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# UU.S. VESSELS.

SOCIETY WON BY 196 MODELS IN NEW STYLES "

Mrs. Lockwood Honore Leads Jury at Brilliant Fashion Show.

go five of this edition of Tribuno" is fleveted to ographic and sketch illus-ous of the greations worm

sockly welcomed the springtime of femininity last night at the gale opening of the "Made in Chicago" fashion shore the First regiment armory.

"— iridescent evolutions of the original dylanf were paraded on living models be-fee a growd which filled the armory to is executy and would have overcrowded a to me burning point has it not been for polymen, who closed the doors and turned away all comers after \$160 o'clock. way all comers after 8:45 o'clock.

sicial jury of society judges of costumes med jac. was suiteded Brough the irrog at the deare and installed in the jury box," which had to be emptied of makes of the rank and the of sightness. The first predimpted that point of variage. ckwood Honors was chairman Jr., and Mrs. Joseph Cole bstantial weight make

The foregoing constitutes the Jury, but to less conspicuous were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mc-wilterbotham, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mc-Williams, Miss Mary Waller, Miss Kathodley, Mrs. Edward A. Leicht,

\$2 for Charity. meantime those lucky enough to the management to trade red tick-\$2 bills—the \$2 price on "pociety seing for the benefit of the Eme

all the varieties of living model forth and pivoting on high French a, displaying Chicago creater concep-s of the mode of the moment. ulevardier, who seldom in his life had a real "eyeful" on Michigan ward lest a policeman nab him for his white hids split in demonstration and the fullness of his appreciation as the multicatered parade of pulchritude and dailiness deliberately challenged his in-spection. And he commented at will with no anti-mashing policeman to say him

aly place he didn't get into was the

rest, first vice president of the Chi-association of Commerce. Mr. Hor-wore a "dress suit" that a buyer Galesburg was "willing to bet any cost \$125, if it cost a cent."

forrison gracefully, as became an at of fashion, commented upon the tase of the show in the industrial and explained how the semi-annual

and explained how the semi-annual siles of the waistline constitute a sing in business from a dollars and standpoint. But the audience it as interested at that moment in serfully rouged and penciled young a who formed the living part of a picture of a consume of 1890. Sally and like rurning the pages of likhty-five year old file of fashion the pictures developed hoop skirts.

Meal for Beggar **Wins Two Sisters** \$25,000 Bequests

Wanderer from Bohemia Rewards Benefactresses Here.

SHELTERED JEW BOY

Four years ago this mouth a young man, ill and hungry, applied at the rear door of a house in South Marshfield avenue for food. The maid called har mistress and the latter went to the door.

"Come in," she said. "You are cold.
Warm yourself at the fire."
The young man was touched by the
woman's kindness and nearly broke into

"Don't be afraid to talk. You are under the roof of a Jewish family." The young man recovered himself. He teld a story of coming to America from Prague, Bohemia, and of finding himself. nelses and penniless. He was too and to let his people know of his con-

Had Just Left Hospital. An hour before he appeared at the hou in Marshfield avenue he was discharged from the county hospital. He had fallen in the street from epilepsy, and the hos-

The woman, greatly moved by his story, gave him a warm meal and let him sleep that night in the bessement. An old suit of clothes belonging to her husband was

of the efficial society delegation. With
Let were Mrs. Morris Johnston, Mrs.
John A. Carpenter, Mrs. George C. field avenue is one of the beneficiaries of Clarks, Mrs. John Borden, Mrs. Potter the will. Her sisten, Miss Bessie Gordon of 2009 Jackson boulevard, is the other. They were notified by L. O. Thieme & Co., Rector building, who were commissioned by a Prague atotrney to find the

wholesale dealer in notions.
William Popper was the name of the young man who knocked at the kitchen door of the Wolf residence. He was the son of a Prague ert dealer, and had run

away from home.

"He used to often tell us that when he died he would remember us in his will," said Mrs. Wolf last night. "We would

THE WEATHER. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1915.

for Chicago and vicin-ity - Fair Tuesday and probably For Illinois - Pair (0)

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

19 11 a m . 25 f p m . 12 l p m . 25 l p m . purpurature, 25; normal for the day Excess since Jan. 1, 49. States for 26 hours to 7 p. m., 6. House Jan. 2, 48 fach. W.; max, 18 wites un hourset 700 a. m. ye humidity, T a. m., 515; T p. m., 509, nater, sea level, T a. m., 50,37; T p. m.

AN END TO WAR

La Follette Fathers Measure Which Also Would **Curtail Arms.** 

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.-(Special.) opening a conference of the neutral na-ne with the object of bringing the great san war to an early end, limiting

corrow, and while the senator will ask ediate consideration for it then it is committee on fereign relations. It is admitted, however, that its chances for

passing are good.

The senator will speak in support of the resolution probably tomorrow. It is be-flowed to furnish the best suggestion look-ing to international passe, yet put for-

That the president be authorized to convey to all mentral nations the desire of this government that an in-ternational conference be held for the purpose of premoting the cooperation, and through friendly offices: The early consulton of hostilities. The consideration of uniform rules

end regulations for a general limi-The consideration of rules and regu-lations for the prohibition of the ex-port of arms and munitions of war. The utilimate establishment of an international tribunal where any na-tion may be heard on any issue in-

PREDICTS WARLESS ERA. LONDON, Feb 6.—Eart Grey, presiding at a meeting held today to advocate an agreement among the nations for the en-forcement of international law, said that the present condict probably never would ave taken place had the policy of Amercan pacifies that the signatory nations of The Hague conventions should under-take collective responsibility for their en-

orcement been adopted.
"It is almost certain," said Earl Grey,
that this logical and necessary complement of The Hague tribunal will be topted when the nations again meet in

Hague Convention Erred. The neutral powers who signed The Hague conventions missed a great oppor-tunity by not protesting against the viola-tions of the international regulations that curred in this war, which undoubtedly

" imperative that a peace be estal

GERMANIA, WITH ITS 900 FOLKS, ANNEXED TO CHICAGO

Mayor Signs Ordinance and In-habitants of "No Man's Land" Sever Allegiance to Evanston.

At one bound last night Chicago's po lation jumped 900 nearer the 8,000,000

signature to an ordinance pass mously by the city council a fer a two-thirds vote of the city cou

hat it naturally was a part of Chicago they were made Chicagoans that they began to telephone friends. They found they were still paying tell "to Chicago."

Norris—voted against adjourning.

PROPER AMERICAN FASHIONS FOR 1915.

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eters Seek Couches, I Are Forced to Return by Threats of Arrest.

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 9, 8 a. m.— (Special.)—Owing to a filibuster by the tepublicans, the senate is holding an all night session on the ship purchase

keeping the requisite number of senaabout 1 o'clock some one noticed the querum was not present, despite the treaties of the sergeant at arms-

of the absentees being asleep in the closi-room—and the senate ordered the arres Excepts Ill Men from Arrest. ne motion said he desired to except from errest those actually too ill to be called

from their beds, and named Senators Clarks of Arkansas, Tiliman, Perkins, Lewis, Penrose, and Culberson. The orer of arrest was worded so as not to in-

and with Senator Oliver declared that eratic senators who were in the cap itol building were remaining out of the ight be issued for absentees.

Arrest Order Withdrawn. Before writs of arrest were prepared uorum was shown to be present an the order with withdrawn.

A list of those Republican senators w were absent had been read into the record, however, and an amendment by Sen ater Sutherland naming several Demograts as being absent was voted down efore the order was rescinded. Senator Jones, who started the Repu can fillbuster last night, resumed h

ad appeared during the parliamentar skirmishing drifted away to cleak room and committee rooms to resume inter

ute, surrender by the Wilson men the Republicans served notice yester that the bill could not be passed at the

Mayor the First to Recognize Women, Plea of His Wife

candidate for mayor resterday. She spoke before a gathering of \$00 women at the midyear hincheon of the Dorothy

Meadows Drama circle.

In the slight hush which followed Mrs.

Charlotte Rhodus arose and gave voice to
a number of thoughts, among them:

"I am not here to boost the cause of every woman should be very careful of her choice."

Mrs. Rhodus sat down during a con erable demonstration of applause. Shortly thereafter Mrs. Harrison, s ing, put on her wraps, shook hands althe speakers' table, and departed. Mrs. Harrison Guest of Honor.

Mrs. Harrison was the guest of home efforts of Mr. Harrison to be electe again mayor of Chicago.

"My husband, the procent inco

is the first mayor to give recognition to women. He has put a women on the school board and on the library board. o keep a woman at the head of the city

"Would you discharge a maid simply secause she had been long in your serv fee? Suppose that a new maid came to

nsatisfactory references? "The present incumbent gave Chicas nicipal dance halls. The present in cumbent put out the red light of Chi-

Chill in Mrs. Bhodus' Tone. There was perhaps just the sugge of chill in her voice when Mrs. Rhodus resident of the Woman's party of Cool ounty, aross to address the lunched crowd. Mrs. Rhodus made the point of the

areful in her choice of the man who there are some questions which they have

vet to answer: "Transportation?
"The telephone merger?
"The single tax?"

Mrs. Ellis Bashful,

dramatist. I yowed I would do so Mrs. Bills did not pause to say who

"' Free love '-that makes me wea ned Mrs. Ellis. "Do you want :

**FARRELL SEES** BUSINESS BOON

Steef Magnate Says People ( the Whole Nation Soon Will Feel Prosperity Wave.

operation in business and confider a restoration of prosperity was the advice expressed by James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel corpora tion, in an address before the Eng Society of Western Pennsylvania here b

Among reasons for encouragement, Mr. Farrell quoted "eminent European and merican authorities" as calculatin that the United States excess of exporover imports in 1915 may easily rea \$1,000,000,000; and he said that the balance of trade in favor of the United States for the spening month of the year is at the rate of \$1,000,000,000 a year.

"The years of greatest prosperity is the United States have been when the balances were largely in our favor," as mried Mr. Parrell. " It is not impruder to predict that our total farm values for the current year, for the first time in the pass the \$10,000,000,000 mark.

Urges More Liberal Trading. "I feet safe in saying that, if you will strain a point now and trade a little mor with each other and talk encouraging se to conditions, rather than pessimis ically, the business of the country wi take on a momentum which will carry into better times, and, what is more im portant, create more employment for labor. Our best efforts should be put forth to etimulate activity in business and do everything practicable to increase the

Bankers for the World.

There is a strong sentiment, Mr. Par reil said, for coordinated effort in trad-activities. Confidence in the business

"We are the only nation at the present time it a position to assume the role of the world's banker," he said. "Ame lean dollars will be spent in America th

War News of Last 24 Hours.

PARIS official statement admits Germans have made slight gains in two day battle in the Argonne.

CAPTIVES TO STARVE FIRST, GERMAN ORGAN ASSERTS.

Cologne Gazette Says Priso and Hostile Civilians Will Feel Lack of Food Before Teutons De.

The Cologne Gazette in an article deal with Great Britain's plan to cut off food upplies from Germany says: "Prisoners of war must starve first

We have 600,000 prisoners, and the part of Belgium and France we occupy con " If it comes to starving the subjects of hostile countries will suffer first." Italian Ban on Exporta

(By Cable to the Chicago Tribus mued a decree prohibiting the exportation of all feedstuffs, alimentary products, and everything that might be used as human food or which would serve as food for poultry, cattle, and other animals. The articles that can now be exported are

measure to prohibit all spec

taken several years ago by the house rules committee showed conclusively that the prices of wheat, grain, and other foodstuffs vary according to the speculation in them. Bell Cargo Only if Seized.

New York. Feb. 2.—The sale of the cargo of the American steamship Wilhelmina to the Belgian reliefacommission will not be considered by its owners unless and until the ship is seized by

"BOSTON BAKED" TO TAKE CLASS OF THE LUXURIES

Sushel and Crackers Go Up 2 to be done u

price will climb.

The navy bean is said to contain more calories and food units and less style than any other vegetable. But "Boston baked" may soon be classed as a luxury.

The price of crackers following the lead of rising wheat, slipped up from 2 to 3 cents a pound at many of the shope yes

TO KEEP OUT OF WAR ZONE

Mistaken for British and Damaged

WAIT IN WASHINGTON.

and a taste of her own me ever they are in danger—an order if adhered to, it was stated, would it difficult for a German warship criminate between neutral and

ITALY WILL DEMAND BIGS

were stripped and manned by their crews who were life preservers. There was considerable tension in the sir, but the captain and officers were alient.

"I don't deny that many of us passengers were propered for what might happen at any moment, and we were not sorry when we saw the yellow murk of Liverpool."

THE TRIBU

y West, where chance is all de trips to vann, "The American Par by wonderful "Over See" across Florids Eventuals to Miami, Palm Beach, de-Minmi, Palm Beach, or being lone from Key Wester Making Lip or the count of New York to be the New Yo Pier 36, North River, Rew York IT PAYS O ADVERTIS

Representative Flood of the house com mittee on foreign affairs called upon Secretary Bryan this afternoon and the issue

was discussed at their conference.

To all inquiries on these subjects M Bryan had only one answer: consideration." He pronounced as "unnecessary" many of the questions aded to him regarding the flag incident and the war sone decree.

Germany Ready to Act? that the state department had been informed that the governments of Germany and its allies will look upon a protest or any interference by the United States with the course of Germany in enforcing the war zone decree as a nonneutral

upon by the Germans and the Austro-Hungarians, who will urge the fact that the United States did not utter a protest against Great Britain's declaration of October that the North ted a war sone justifies the

"Change Flag" Order Denied. It was learned that the state departmen has not received anything confirming re-ports from Liverpool that the Luaitania was specifically directed by the British dmiralty to fly the American flag in ing through the danger zone. It has en noted that subsequent to the publiials promptly denied them.

ceded, however, that should it blished that the British governent did issue such instructions, either the commander of the Lusitania or to re generally, its action would the basis for inquiry from the States as to the justification and

use of the American flag. stry among officials today further sed to show that not only has the United States government failed to enact natically covering the exact case of the but that the practice has been countenasjed as a ruse de

ed an alien flag for purposes of de-on in time of war, and have also this ruse in the civil war and the confederate sloop Oneida slipped past the fed-eral warships at Mobile under the British

before it opens fire upon an enemy vessel. This rule has always been observed.

There are precedents for protest by the United States government against ves-sels flying the American flag continually at all their voyages, in and out t. without authority to do so, and ainst foreign vessels flying ensigns, or use flags, closely resembling or identi-with the American flag, but no preceent has been found for any action by its government in the case of the Lusi-mia, where the flag was displayed only imporarily and for the purpose of avoid-g capture while in a particularly dan-

ited States should enter a vigorous test with Great Britain, and he advo ips that used the American flag

if belligerent countries may fly our colors with impunity," Mr. Martin said. "Con-gress at this session should pause long to pass a law prohibiting the use States. The law should make it use for the master of any foreign whether of a belligerent or peace-on, to fly our flag, and the penalty iolation of the statute should in-

tinued: "In my opinion such

n congress will take no notice of

TRUCE FOR WAR IN CANADA. No Political Fighting to Be Done Leaders of Both Parties

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 8.-That Canada is usly in favor of maintaining a po-uce at home until the war in Eu-



#### Comment Made by Press of Berlin.

BERLIN, Feb. 8.-A number of the Ger has no intention of starting a war aga

was perfectly within its rights in declar ing the zone around the British island a war area in which it is dangerous for neutral vessels to venture on acc which, they assert, has been enormously increased by Great Britain's "resort to neutral flage."

The newspapers assert that if the Unite States wishes to protest it should do s

welcomes the incident as the occasion for a free interchange of views between Germany and the United States, which may result, like the pending Anglo-Amer ican negotiations on the American pro-test against delays to commerce, in clear-

ing up the situation.

"If America feels called upon to send a protest to Berlin," says the Vossische Zeitung, "it will be met in as friendly a spirit as in London, and will find Germany ready to establish by a joint dis-mesion what Germany, while maintaining the vital interests which are as important to her as they are to England, can do to

tion of a German submarine torpedoing neutrals in the belief that they are ille gally flying a neutral flag, but rather question of risk from mines.

"When the government declared cer Zeitung continues, " it reserved the right to use all permissible war measures thereguerre and more or less to be expected in declaration of where and when mines are any war.

American Ships Use Ruse.

American services and marchant Germany's right to undertake military

operations in all waters around the United Kingdom. Should it wish to protest that it might involve American ships besuch a general protest in advance of a ward Grey made a preliminary reply, specific case should be addressed to Lonston and not to Berlin, because England government would be set forth in greater already has begun a deliberate misuse of the American flag and defends it as a permissible measure of defense."

with its commerce. To that note Sir Edward a preliminary reply, stating that the position of the British government would be set forth in greater detail in a formal answer as soon as insisting measure of defense."

Sir Edward's delay in dispatching the

The Vossische Zeitung says it hopes that such a frank discussion also will ex-tend to the field of the export or arms and smmunition—a subject which it declares has been largely responsible for the in-

Tageblatt, points out that Germany has proclaimed no blockade, but has adopted new method of war, for which Great Britain has already furnished a precedent by its declaration that the North sea was & WAT ATOR.

did not protest then now have no ground to object to similar action by Germany.

The Lokal Anselger discusses the British argument that the hoisting of a neutral flag is permissible. It declares that while this question in peace times might be open to argument, there is no doubt that such action is absolutely without warrant in time of war because of the danger of involving neutral countries in

ARCHBISHOP OF COLOGNE SAYS GERMANY MUST WIN

Hartman Tells of Heroic Deeds by

Church Gazette publishes a pastoral let-ter by Cardinal von Hartman, archbishop

# BY BRITISH NAVY

Vigorous Note Will Be Sent to Sir Edward Grey on Behalf of Chicago Concerns.

will be cabled to London by the state de

Wilson and Chancellor Lansing of the state department last week, will be sub mitted to the cabinet for final approva

over the search and selzure of American avoid as far as possible the damaging of cargoes. The document asserts in diplo matic language that Great Britain has As to the danger announced in the German warning, the newspaper says, it will in many cases be impossible to protect neutral ships against it. It is not a quescent.

> Patience at an End. This accusation is followed by the statement that, although the American government has dealt patiently these violations of the letter and spirit of international law defining the rights of neutral trade. It cannot longer tolerate policy which has resulted in harassing

This protest deals specifically with the elsures of American cargoes, whereas Great Britain several weeks ago, set forth in general terms the complaint of the United States against interfere with its commerce. To that note Sir Ed-

complete answer has occasioned some comment among administration officials, who are eager to mage greater progress n clearing up the difficulties from which merican shippers are suffering.

Cargoes Valued at \$3,000,000. Half a dozen ships carrying cargoes of Chicago meets valued approximately at \$3,000,000 have been selzed by the British and sent to prize courts. The cargoes were unloaded in English ports to await the decision of the prize court. The Chicago packers complained that

the perishable portions of these cargoes were suffering deterioration, and when the British authorities refused to release them, Attorney Alfred Urion was sent to London to negotiate with the English gov-ernment, He is still in England, but has falled to obtain the release of the cars although the British government has of-fered to purchase the consignments in order that the packers may suffer no loss. openhagen agent of Armour & Co., for xample, was in receipt of several hun-red orders for meats from as many on cabled Armour for the total he had orders and the cargo was dis-patched by the Chicago house to the Co-penhagen agent marked "to order."

Britain Objects to Methods. The British go order." were really destined to contract

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## U. S. TO PROTEST Mere Murder Off the First Page; MILITARY BUDGET MEAT SEIZURES War Fills Paris Papers' Space. SETS RECORD IN

BY CAROLYN WILSON.
STATY CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.]
PARIS, Jan. 31.—" I'd like to read about

an American woman said to me the other day. "Every paper you pick up deals with life and death in such incomprehensibly big numbers that I simply don't seem to understand. It seems beyond me. One day it is a flood in England; the next, thousands swept out of existence in Belgium; the next, hundreds disappeared forever with a battiship, and now the last is 20,000 Italians killed by an earthquake. Where are the old fashioned forms of death gone to?"

This point of view is all the more understandable to one accustomed to the news-

andable to one accustomed to the news-apers of the ailies, which deal only with the battles and the war and omit entirely incidents of town or city life, such as still fill the American Journals.

tracted any notice outside of definite military affairs has been the Italian earthquake. Even in talking about this you hear much less frequently expressions of sympathy than queries as to how it will affect the war.

Will Italy be influenced by it in any way? Will the superstition of the people take it as a sign?

"More people die every day from taxi accidents and ladders falling down and from cracking their heads on the pave-ment from pieces of banana peeling than an affect the war.

Taube was coming I'd much better give it up for fear a taxi would skid over the sidewalk and smash me to the wall."

In a letter which I received from an night was simply for trial, for aviators Italian friend a few days after the earth-quake he says that it has been considered in two ways. Some people say:

"It is a warning from God not to join
this awarning from God not to join this horrible war."

Others say: "God got tired of waiting of the night at dinner at the next for us to enter upon a just cause and table to mine sat a French officer who

'I'll have to give them a little had evidently motored in from the front preparations were far advanced. Italy had just ordered for its army 500,000 pairs of blue spectacles from France and 1,000,000 pairs from Spain. Since these spec"You have forgotten all about your acles are a precaution against snow government does more than any written articles could to confirm the opinion of a speedy entrance into the battlefield. Another popular sign was the subscrip-

tion to the national loan. The bank windows, opened at 9 a. m. to receive sub-

ntire sum of 1,000,000 lire (\$200,000) The other night Paris was in almost total darkness. I have never seen any-thing so weird. The order has gone forth for private residences to close the chauffeur I heard about the newest their shutters. The stores also were league—called the Pink Cross. I had entirely black, save for a little narrow heard of every other sort—red, blue, ray of light that came through the haif green, and white. But I was at a lose to open door. The street lights were a quaror, The street lights were a quarter of a mile apart. It was imp

see curbstones or to discern streets. Peo-ple felt their way ahead of them with They are all of them unmarried and genmbrellas and canes, like blind men. All erally belong also to the Red Cross. But the while taxis whizsed by like fireflies on their special vow is not to marry any dark night. With their usual good luck man who has not fought in the present the while taxis whizsed by like fireflies on and skill the chauffeurs just escaped kill-ing me a dozen times. I take no credit to M. de Daillens is downcast because his former flancée is a member of La Croix However, I heard no anxiety about the Rose.

TURKS ALONG SUEZ CANAL

Shell Dardanelles Defenses.

LONDON, Feb. 9, 12:48 a. m .- The off.

cial press bureau has made public an offi-

forces within twenty miles of the Sue

canal, the dispatch says, except small re-

selles with telling effect, according to

A Turkish fort opened up on the de

heard from the direction of the fort, sur

PETROGRAD, Feb. 8 .- " On the Black

ea our topedo boat destroyers have bom

SAYS U. S. DREADNAUGHTS IN FULL RETREAT EASTWARD. ARE WHOLLY UNFIT FOR WAR

officer. "My chauffeur is Raoul de Dail-lens and has a yearly income of 800,000

That is one of the amusing things abou

is the man who has inherited more money

The little woman where I buy my papers expressed the popular feeling when she

him for dinner.

place La Croix Rose.

No Enemy Within Twenty Miles of Congressman Bathrick of Ohio Ditch, London Hears British Tells House Shells New Used Would Be Worthless in Battle.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8 .- [Special.]cial dispatch received from Cairo, which | was made today by Representative Bathstates that the Turkish army is in full re- rick of Ohio, a Democratic member of ise committee on naval affairs According to Mr. Bathrick, the big caliber armor plercing shell, the mos tiring rear guards.

British destroyers hurled shells into the Turkish land defenses near the Darda-

in any modern battle at sea. While in tonnage the navy may rank nigh, in actual fighting ability, regard ess of the superior marksmanship and

stroyers. They promptly replied, firing nearly 200 shells. Heavy explosions were our older battleships are set aside as obsolete because they are outranged by machines. If the navy were to abando plercing shell and adopt explosive shells ships could be brought back to the first fighting line. If that were done the United sult at our destroyers maneuvering in fighting line. If that were done the United those waters. After two shots from the States would easily be the second power ortress the Breziau steamed away." In naval strength.

# **BRITISH HISTORY**

Parliament Takes Up Financ-Ing War; Faster Recruiting for Army Urged.

the largest military budget in the history of Great Britain shared the stage in the house of commons today with a discus-

Two more days have been allotted to the discussion of these "army estimates," which are called a "blank check budget " because the accounts of actual money which will be expended under them are represented by nominal or token figures.

a stirring tribute to the British army and

thus far has been very satisfactory, bu it varies from week to week, and possibly at the present moment a little more en to dine with his wife. In the midst of From incidents which occurred just the meal the wife suddenly thought of the ergy put into recruiting would not be outside to the chauffeur, who was outside waiting to of place. There is no cause for discontinuous control of the ergy put into recruiting would not be outside waiting to will be needed in this great life and death struggle. The variations and vicissitud hauffeur. Have something sent out to sacrifices from the nation than have ye "I'll be hanged if I shall," retorted the

Press Bureau Under Disc brought on by a motion by Joseph King Liberal of North Somerset, "that the action of the press bureau in restricting the freedom of the press and withhold then brains that is obliged to obey orders | ed by no clear principles and has b

issue a daily or a tri-weekly statement

tthheld for five minutes any inform in his power to publish.

ITALY RETAINS SOLDIERS WHO WERE TO RETURN HOME

Croops of Second Category of Classes of 1893 and 1894 to Be Held Until May 31.

that the soldiers of the second category classes of 1893 and 1894 who should have returned home shall now be retained un-der the colors until May 31, 1915.

**GERMAN NAVAL BASE CUT OFF** A startling charge of naval inefficiency Wire Communication Between Danzig and Copenhagen Interrupt-

ed-No Telegrams or Letters. COPENHAGEN, Feb. 8.—Since yester-day all telegraphic communication has man naval port of Danzig, where the greater part of the German fleet is lying All neutral steamers at Danzig have been

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after a retreat north of Uzsok pass recorded, while it is stated Aug-attacks were repulsed at other

Text of Official Statement. test of the communication follows:

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ed the Toukholka and Beskid passes ch. 5. were repulsed with heavy

Prussia between Tileit, Gulmbiaand Lipne has provided the Russian
as in Poland, in the opinion of Rusmilitary observers, with an oppormilitary observers, with an oppormy for the long heralded offensive
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"The committee will not confine its efforts to relief for the European Jews. It will also bride, who was his perputational daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Mariell, and whose wedding last faturday has simple because of the lliness of the ride and bride groom, had recovered sufficiently yesterday to start on their wedding trip to Piorida.

Their objective point is Miami, where Col. Robert M. Thompson a househost, the David Rose. Feb. 8—A call to all Jewish communities in the United States to set adde Purim day (Feb. 28) for giving sen-

is objective point is bland.

I hobert M. Thompson's houseboat, the saids Purim day (Feb. 28) for giving remarkates, which Mr. Field has pharerously to those who are homeless and saids may pass a short time in Paim Seach on their way to Miami.

It is expected the couple will pass two months cruising on board the fiverglades.

Wicker Park Girls Who Made Big Hit as Minstrels.



The success of the minstrel performance last night at Wicker Park hall given by Lafayette council set, Knights of Columbus, led to the announcement that it would be repeated gest Monday evening. The minstrel was given under the direction of Florence E. Clifford, R. D. Kelley, and Louis Fabbri. Among those who took part were fillen O'Connell, Mabelle E. Stem, Florence and Katheryn Genta, Ellen, Marie, and Vivian Connery, John A. Ward, Frank Fabbri, William Schene, William and John Walsh, and John O'Neil.

CARRANZA ARMY OF 25,000

Battle Raging at Queretare Za pata Threatens Mexico City-

Bood Scarce There.

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El Paso, Tex., Feb. 8.—Travelers who arrived here tonight from southern Mexico report that a huntle was regist yesterday between these commanders who

had deserted Gen. Yilla and the loyal Villa followers at Queretaro, near Mexico City.

Among those combating the Villa troops were listed the forces of Gen. Gutterres, the original convention previsional president. Gen. Aguire. Benavisional president.

chiefs had organized more than 25,000

Flerre, Villa's personal bedymard, had been killed in the attempt to elsy Villa in a personal quarrel two walks ago. In the aftray Villa, it was said, had received three stant flesh wounds.

Gen. Carransa in a telegram today from

Vera Cruz denied he issued any orders for the execution of four American effi-

cials of the Southern Pacific railway of Mexico in Sonora.

ATTACKS FORCES OF VILLA

AUSTRIANS WAR

ON ROUMANIANS?

Paris Journal Hears Lat

ter Repulsed Former in

Border Attack.

Strong reinforcements came to the help of the Roumanians, and after a three

Kladovo, the only place in Serbia on the

The incident, which occurred several days ago, has not been followed up by either side, the Journal's report states.

#### PLAN WAR AID FUND FOR JEWS

Rabbi Hirsch Heads Movement Which Will Be Launched Tomorrow.

mans Cease Warsaw Attacks, morrow night at the Stratford hotel.

RSAW, Feb. 8.—The reaction which Representative Jews of all shades of opinion have been saked to attend the generative in the region of Humin originow and the transfer of troops ward to initiate a new offensive in Prussie and the transfer of troops ward to initiate a new offensive in Prussie and the transfer of troops ward to initiate a new offensive in Prussie and the transfer of troops ward to initiate a new offensive in Prussie and the transfer of troops ward to initiate a new offensive in the transfer of the world will be launched to morrow night at the Stratford hotel.

Representative Jews of all shades of opinion have been saked to attend the meeting. The committee expects to relate the stratford hotel.

oultimate result will be the ex-n of German forces from west Po-ple, has accepted the nomination for the presidency of the local committee.

Austrian Official Statement.

ENNA, Feb. 8.—The Austro-Hunden war press bureau today issued the wing description of the recent lightin the Carpathian mountains:

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the nomination committee.

The Chicago committee will include 150 men and women, from whom an executive committee of thirty will be chosen.

A special day will be set aside for propasands in all the Sabbath schools and synarogues.

Special committees will be appointed to appeal for funds from Jews in the various industries. without reparts for numer material, the Russians tried to enforce a successful decision. Three of their attacking lines at one place were literally moved down.

"When next morning the Russian communities are the order to storm our positions the assault broke down under the dustrian fire. Numerous dead and wanded covered the battlefield. Many placeters were taken. The Russians fall pretreated in full flight with the Austro-Hungarians in pursuit."

The need of the Jews in eastern Eugenians of

New York, Feb. 8—A call to all Jewies communities in the United States to se aside Purim day (Feb. 28) for giving gen

# the apprehension is growing more acuted daily. Demonstrations continue by the population, which has been affected by the nullification by Carranas sutherities of paper currency issued by previous administrations, and the searcity of dod is causing grave anxiety. Chicago & North Westers Ry. In effect daily, March is to Nov. 30th. San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San Diego, Cal., and return. Liberal limit. Favorable stopover privilegas. Choice of sonie routes. For pamplets and particulars apply licket offices. Chicago & North Western Ry., 148 S. Clarket. (Telephene Rand, \$22th. and Fassenger Tempinal.—Advertisement.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—Zapata forces gradually are closing in on Mexico 985.56 Round Trip California Expediti City again, official dispatches report, and Chienco & North Western Ry

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"Let me tail you. It is because England fears the Zeppelin dirigibles. It realizes that they promise to destroy its splendid isolation; because, failing to succeed in building something similar, it hopes to arouse the world to bring pressure to bear to prevent the use by Ger-

"The reports received here tell of the tilling of noncombatants. Is there any way that this can be prevented?" I saked, "You see we cannot always see an object from a great haight," he replied. "The purpose of the Zappeline as war craft is not against monombatants, but against military forces, detended towns and cities, ships, arounds, and docks."

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"Have there been any actual fights be-

one. In it the Zeppelin drove off the aeroplanes. It must be remembered that the Zeppelins sall amoothly and that the aim and fire of their machine guns and quick firers, mounted on top, are much steadler and more effective than is possible had conferred the Red Cross hedge of honor, second class upon Dr. Machinaid, one of the American Red Cross hedge of the Red Cross hedge of the American Red Cross hedge of the Red Cross hedge

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#### Fashion's Wide Range Affords Modes Suitable for All Feminine Types.

BY LOUISE JAMES.

In fact, it has already done so. Styles for the coming months have been deter-nined. And attractive styles, too, they

the first place, they are picturesque allow sufficient latitude in color and to permit of becomingness to a wide try of feminine types.

Those Saucy Little Hats!

linery played a leading rôle, prob-because it is of primary importance to mind of every woman, and D. B. exhibition was interesting. The nutive hats of prolonged popularity to continue in the limelight. Black white in stripes is one of the best color binations, and the old fishioned poles.

ponnet in its demurest and yet most witch-ing form is in vogue again.

But these are hats, too, for the coming spring season—wide brimmet, dower cov-ered hats, and trimmed only with a single

The pressed flower is a fad of the moment and it trims party frocks as well as hats. This party frock trimming note is just a little different from the flower trimmed gowns of the winter.

The Fascinating Pressed Flower.

Pressed flowers have a diminutive daintiness which the rounded flower does not possess and are proportionately attractive. It is hinted that the American milliners are responsible for this vogue of the pressed flower, in that it gives more work to our home industries and is more strictly an American product than the others.

All the other distinguishments of the march of fashion, which experts say travels in a circle.

That the 1915 end of the arc was in contact with what mere men in the audience vaguely guessed was somewhere back about divil wer time was surmised when a procession of young women, marching one by one at discreet intervals, displayed the little hats with long streamers familiar to holders of old copies of Peterson's Magazine. The dresses were ample of skirt and showed pienty of ankie, in keeping with those same old fashion

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tumes.

There is a new above which is featured largely and which is going to be a best seller without doubt. This is a above with a patent vamp, a cloth top, and inside lacings. On the foot it looks at first as though the foot were closely swathed in perfect fitted cloth and only on close inspection is it to be seen that the inside lacings are holding it all in shape. Sell. lacings are holding it all in shape. Selz, Schwab & Co. is featuring this shoe with the full confidence that it is the model most productive of future favor.

"Full Back" Is Popular.

The full back has come in for same space of time. Many of the most stylish suits possess it and separate quats as well. The Palmer garment is one of the companies which is particularly featuring this full back idea and they have it in some of the prettiest new spring suits. In some of the enquisite dress oreations it was to be seen also along with the spron skirt, the wide girdle, the tight fitting waist and the full, full skirt. In fact, everything in styles that are to be worn this season are to be seen at the fashion show and everything worth seeing is also to be seen there. A wonderful treat in styles that are and styles that are to be for the stylish woman and the weman who would be stylish.

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#### one, and the old fishioned poles SOCIETY WELCOMES FASHION SHOW

by the boulevardiers, you may depend upon that. As for the wearer, she was

all the other distinguishments of the pelan Room," the "Country Club," the march of fashion, which experts say "Michigan Boulevard," the "Home," travels in a circle.

keeping with those same old fashion

Peekaboo! Pantalets! "Well, what do you think of that!" exclaimed the buyer from Galesburg joinclaimed the buyer from Galesburg Join-the rufflings. All these notes are seen in profusion on the newest and pistiliset models. So there is no doubt that they are the modes of the moment and of the spring and summer as well. For it is hinted that Deine Fashion is to prove less fickle in the future that she has been

New Departure in Shoes.

This short skirt note of course, byings out the shoe note prominently. Smart looking shoes are the order of the day and the necessity of the day, too, with these six and eight inch from the floor costumes.

White spats worn over high heeled patent leather slippers were favored in the continuous of the six of the six of the day of footgear. High waisted effects, gowns and sutucelosing high up under the chin, and long viceves were favored. Cording was commented on by women in the audience as being one of the distinctive features of the 1915 costumes.

Under Her Jacket.

"The Promenade." an afternoon contume of cherry colored chiffon taffets, flamed like the very spirit of exuberant spring when the self-possessed damed lucky enough in wear it stood in the gare of the spolishs, influorously raised her arms, and daintily removed the filmy cherry colored jacket, revealing a more closely fitting bodies of the same color.

"Sister Busis." the name of a costume worn by a gail who looked the part quite took the man contingent by sterm. The women confused they liked it, too. If you see an afternoon freek of black and white chiffon taffets coming down the street next Basier Sunla."

The display of the living models was divided into groups including the "Pom-



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#### Society Folks' Gowns Vie with Those of Models at Style Show.

the First Regiment armory. It was society night at the fashion show. And it was a question as to which pro "Park." the "Beach." the "South Shore," and the "Blackstone" scenes. As for the "Beach," well, the "water

milady in her newest gown or the expert nodel who posed upon the green drape stage in the costumer's newest creation Society came to see the fashions, and the so-called "advance style" alread;

To be sure, society was late, and interested spectators who had slipped into the Details of Those Bathing Girls. The buyer from Galesburg was author-ity for the statement that the cerise knickerbockers and black and white striped upper works of one of the bathing seats reserved for the judges and their friends were ousted on the arrival of the rightful owners. All faces on the floor gold below turned in welcome greeting as the arbiters took their places. costumes had healed a bad case of sore eyes. Had he known what was coming, he averred, he would have brought his blind grandfather with him.

And lot then came a "submarine petti-

The Winterbothams Arrive. Among the first parties to arrive was that of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winterbotham, who had with them Mr. and coat," decorated with beaded fish min-gled with some hand painted ones. Mrs. John Winterbotham, Mr. and Mrs. "O, you Amette Kellermann!" cried Walter Brewster, and Miss Mary Walter. In Mrs. George Elixon's party were the man from Galesburg.

Miss Walter were a coat of emerald Mrs. William Rodiger, in pale pink mar-The man from Galesburg.

Miss Waller wore a coat of emerald Mrs. William Rodiger, in pale pink marging a green charmeuse that brought many adapt the G. A. R. men in the audience. It miring eyes upon it as she traversed the skin coat; Mrs. Warren Wright, in Alles

Mrs. Bryan Lathrop, who was gow The management stated that approximately 8 000 people saw the show on the opening day.

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But society could not wait for the evening's fashion show to be over. There

were supper engagements to be met—and in the end there was no jury decision—at least not the one for which the gathered Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Carpent leck Taylor, Miss Katherine Dudley, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy McWilliams.

Mrs. Carpenter's coat was a gorgeous creation of rose and gold embroidered chiffon with tiny ruffles of brown net. About her head she wore a band of old Mrs. Taylor Dresses in White. Mrs. Taylor wore a gown of white tulle over white satin with a touch of

turquoise velvet at the waist and Miss Dudley was gowned in peacock blue velvet made with a net and crystal bodice. Mrs. Williams wore a simple gown of

Costumes Worn by Society Women.

RS. RICHARD-Black net with jet

ILL MRS. OLGA VON W.-B

KELLEY, MRS. WILLIAM B.-Pale blue LATHROP, MRS. BRYAN-Black hos with

LEICHT, MRS. EDWARD A.—White satisfied black lace, with a touch of deep rose. A black hat with black paradise feather. McWILLSAMS, MRS, ROY-Black lase with

PULLMAN, MRS. WILLIAM O.-B SMALL MRS. JAMES DUNN-White char-

TAYLOR, MRS. GEORGE-White WALLER, MISS MARY-Black silk not, with

WINTERBOTHAM, MRS. JOSEPH-Black ace gown with a black vervet coat trimmed in

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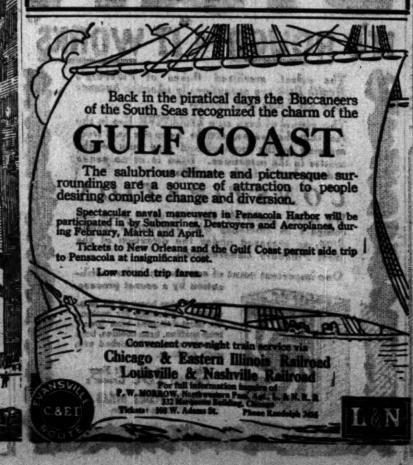
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1-Miss Marie Cadotte in an effermen old rose lace hat, small and

2—Miss Elsie Goldberg in big picture hat, with natural ostrich pompons and black velvet streamers.

3—Miss Elsie Goldberg in short coat of daring dashing stripes; note the full sleeves.

4-Miss Ruth Locke in afternoon gown of black flowing lines with dainty embroidery collar.

5-Miss Lona Nemiss in short seal jacket, remarkable for fullness of design and light toned collar.
6-Miss Anna Cooley in semi-military model gown; note effective use of

7-Miss Helen Toepfer, in black and white taffeta with attached bloomers, red patent leather belt and white taffeta cuffs.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1915.

"Our country! in her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE CITY SHOULD HEAD THE LIST. The mayor's proclamation calling for a contribu-tion of \$500,000 from citizens to help the unemployed will receive generous response. The need is tragically real and urgent.

But the name at the head of the list of contribu tors should be Father Dearborn. The city should make a prompt and liberal "donation" toward getting her own housekeeping done.

made in the city hall. It will not carry very great weight with public opinion at this time. The city finds money to buy clocks which tell the time in Bombay and Basutoland. It would find money to meet an epidemie

Well, here is an epidemic, an epidemic of hunger. It is up to the city to strain its resources to meet it as well as it can, which is not well at all.

As a matter of fact, virtually nothing in an immediate concrete form has been done to solve the unemployment problem in Chicago. Nothing has been done in New York; nothing in Boston or Philadelphia or Cleveland. There has been agitation and several suggestions of real value have been elicited. At a national conference at Philadelphia a program was sketched that may bear fruit in the future. Employers have learned something from their own leaders, and "regularization of employment" is not mere phrase to them today. More thought is certain to be given to the "hiring and firing" of "hands," and wherever possible employment for all on part time will be increasingly advocated in lieu of dismissals.

ising for future action, for prevention and prepared. at war.

cobless men and women are starving and shivering, aster would be to have it shown as a fact that and future measures will not relieve their present we are not building a nation but merely a politnine not only to act at once as best we can in every way to mitigate the worst of present condi-tions, but also to keep moving on constructive lines toward a broad and fundamental dealing with a the thought that American citizens are first for tice, social efficiency, and sensible forethought.

NO ELECTION IN ENGLAND?

tion would engage the attention of the national rep-resentatives. Private members would not be allowed life of men that disregard of them is fatal. to offer bills, while the government itself, in spite of a large program of political and social reform promised by it in happier days, would subordinate every-division or exception. If our government protests ised by it in happier days, would subordinate every-thing to the country's crisis, to defensive and offen-

that the government contemplates no general elec-tion. The term of the present parliament expires this year, but this feature of the historic "parliament tices dangerous to neutrals, American opinion must act "-the act which curbed the lords by changing quetain the government. their absolute veto into a temporary and suspensive one is to be ignored. It will be necessary to adopt We hope to be right but we'll stand behind an an amendment to that act prolonging the life of the honest error. We'll trust the government not to present parliament. The approval of the opposition is confidently expected even in this direction—unless the desperate conflict should end before the fall and relying upon its elected authorities for the exerparty strife should be revived. Nothing has been cise of the wisdom with which they are endowed more striking in the United Kingdom since last July and sustaining them right or wrong when matter than the disappearance of the "opposition" in par-liament and in the country. A few rabid Tory organs we exercise no supervision over the secondar continue to assail the ministry for past sins, but there is not a trace of partisanship in the treatment of the war measures of the government. Tory leaders, however, are being consulted by the cabinet, and perhaps to an even greater extent than is realised.

We exercise no supervision over the secondary sympathies of citisens. They may be pro this and asti that, but, for American citizens, American first.

We so not care to hear the eagle scream and we want no hyperbolism in patriotism. We want It hardly needs saying that this policy is wise and

#### ECONOMY AND PORK.

quence of Majority Leader Underwo appeal for "economy" at the expense of the national defense leaves us singularly cold. He warms us that the finances of the country cannot stand up much longer under the strain of wasteful congressional ap-

Mr. Underwood's slarm is tardy. He gave a signs of anxiety when the ainety million pork barrel rivers and harbors bill was rolling through the chamber which on Friday echoed with his pseudopas ate periods. He gave no signs of anxiety when he fathered the eighteen million Mussels shouls water power "Item" which has just been cut out of the nding pork barrel.

champion of economy at the expense of the navy in Minority Leader Mann.

If memory serves Mr. Mann was not guilty of exposing himself to undue political injury in the fight on the pork barrel of last year. If he was in the trenches he used a periscope continually, and the risks were taken by other men.

We concede to Mr. Mann that discretion is often the better part of valor, but we suggest that if this was his motto for the war on rivers and harbors waste an appropriate companion motto for his attack upon the naval program would be silence is the bet-

The debate of Friday was an illustration of what THE THIBBUR has pointed out repeatedly—namely:

public respecting national defense permits politicians to "economize" at the expense of the army and navy while indulging year after year in the shameful extravagances which log rolling perpetuates in the riations for public works.

If Messrs. Underwood, Fitzgerald, and Mann are after real economy no one in congress or in the country knows better where that precious commodity may be had. Let them go after administrative wastes, after padded pay rolls (see former President Taft's recent remarks), after water power, land reclamation, and channel dredging grabs, after extravagant public buildings, after unnecessary army posts and navy

That would be genuine economy. But it wouldn't be politics—that is, it never has been economy, politeally speaking, up to this time.

What is worthy of the plous consideration in congress now, however, is whether the American people are not waking up as they sometimes do. We think they are and that they are asking why congress has neglected its duty to the army and navy while squandering money in other directions.

The nation needs economy. But not the sort of economy which neglects the vital concern of national defense while squandering millions in pork.

AMERICANS FOR AMERICA.

after a half year of war in Europe, the United tes as well as other neutrals finds it extremely difficult to avoid controversies. Each controversy has the element of danger in it which can be minimized or eliminated by prudence, coolness, wisdom, and a desire to be just. Each contro versy also has the element of danger which can be asised and made weightler.

We rely upon our government to be governed by prudence and a desire to be just. We have reason to rely upon the men in charge, knowing instinctively that no American administration will convict itself of partisanship in meeting such issues

as now are arising.

President Wilson and his advisers are not error proof, but in handling the questions of momentous sequence which come before them we know that they are guided by wish and intent to have American conduct square with honor and justice. What they do is the act of the nation and now

is the time for Americans to be for America. A wise democracy does not carry partisanship into foreign affairs. It says over again the words of Decatur which stand at the head of the editorial columns. It prays for wisdom and stands united We may hope that several disastrous conse-

cles will be so founded upon equity and guided by wiedom that there will be no body of hostile

We may also hope that our own lack of unity But meantime what? Hundreds of thousands of may not be revealed. Our greatest national diswhat can be done for them? New York lies back on charity. Cheege is falling back on charity. It how ill we were prepared. It shows how fully we have shirked. It ought to make us

tial evil. Charity is good. But better is jus. America. We need an evangelistic patriotism, considerate, thoughtful, proud, but not valagiorious patriotism, a patriotism founded upon an ideal

> "See America first" should take on a new significance. National consciousness and nationa

fing, against the interruption of American com This extraordinary action was acquiesced in and merce, against the seisure of American vessels, formally sanctioned by the leaders of the opposition.

It has further been intimated by a Liberal whip if the American government protests to Germany

> We must put new emphasis on the word units. err in the direction of dishonesty.

we want no hyperbolism in patriotism. We want a considerate, honest, dignified patriotism which regards nationality as devotion to the finest ideals which enter and elevate buman life, which is regardful of other rights and considerate of other purposes are served by devotion to its own national

Germany for the Germans, Great Britain for the British, France for the French, etc., etc., but the United States of America for people who claim and exercise American citizenship. feiting the moral if not the material right to claim that citizenship they may put no other country first.

#### Editorial of the Day.

. A VALUABLE OBJECT LESSON. [From the Detroit Free Press.]

A resident of this city has received from cating that Great Britain has sent to the continent a second East Indian army, consisting of approximately 150,000 troops, which were tran ported in six troop ships. Also comes an announcement from Sydney, via Honolulu, that nine troop ships, carrying 25,000 soldiers from 20,000 more will start shortly.

In view of these reports, what about theory that the United States never can nyaded by foreign troops in force because of its olation between oceans?

It looks very much as though these movement that the culpable indifference and ignorance of the rists to modify materially their conclusions.

#### A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may

T would have added to the good feeling of th neutrality " meeting at the Collseum if som one had "taken his life in his hands" and re ninded the gathering that every American killed n warfare during the past fifty years was killed by a German bullet fired from a German gun. THE Lusitania incident must be more annoying

England than to this country. Britannia rulcially flattering to English pride.

STILL, to the passengers on the Lusitania that American flag must have been a pleasant sight If we had been aboard we should have signed petition asking the captain to fly the a and a

Whale Ho! Sir: Will Joe Tinker be known now as the ple. Most of the instruction is applicable to our people. the title?

ON the W. G. N.'s daily billboard we observe ctures of Gen. Yourichitch and Gen. Rachitch An itch for notoriety, as 'twere.

WHY DOESN'T RES TAKE SOMETHING FOR IT!

(From the Brasil, Ind., Times.)

Bre. Ray Couphaneur was the pleasant bettess last over
ag at her home on East Ridge street for the members
he Amona society of the First Baptist church.

THE new civil governor of Antwerp, says Milwaukee Sentinel, will "bring chaos out of the ruin and wreck." Tou bet he will, if there is any left to bring out.

WHY THE COMPOSITOR LEFT TOWN.

Bir: What shall we do with a careless compession who set it "queen of the barroom," when

(When we worked in Montpeller, Vt., the home previously necessary supply of wheat of Admiral Dewey and other Deweys, a composi-tor on the Argus and Patriot, setting up a list of costumes, clothed Miss Dewey in a "red shirt" an abundant supply of cattle for slaughf Admiral Dewey and other Deweys, a composi-

He was shot at sunrise.] "THE government," reports our Washington have the fodder formerly imported, but that the present high most prices are due to the more meat. If this happens the supply that the present high mest prices are due to the inevitable working out of immutable economic laws. More briefly, the consumer is the goat, stricted now, so that our people will suffer This is the first great immutable economic law.

Siz: May we not expect something like this the fire, and the whole school were at sea."

HOW time files, indeed. There hasn't been a "Sugar may be used freely. Sugar, rebruary without a full moon since—well, we which is on hand in almost excessive HOW time flies, indeed. There hasn't been a really can't recall the last one. "MOVING ploture shows at night

Are good for neither mind nor sight."
"The captious may ask why these shows are ses the New York Evening Post; "one sufficient reply is that 'afternoon' does not make a very good rime with 'sight,' to say nothing of the metre." As the lines are to be used in kindergartens, we beg to improve them, as the Post seems helpless:

Are good for neither mind nor sight.

(From the New Republic.)

N point of fact Lincoln was superficially a man distinguished, and wholly exceptional individual In certain salient respects he was the least typiont of Americans, Americans, marticularly those of Lincoln's own generation and neighborhood, were assentially active, aggressive, and objective men, whose lives were given over to practical exto the demands of practical achievement, and whose individuality consisted in living ordinary lives in an extraordinarily energetic manner. They were superficial, discursive, easy going, in advance for any task or responsibility. In all that he owed his nomination to the re-these respects Lincoln differed from his fellow fusal of several far more able men to un-countrymen, and upon these differences his emi-dertake the task. nence depends. He was not particularly ambi- While J. W. Gulland is a hard worker tious, aggressive, or practical. In spite of his lively social feelings he lived a contemplative life, in which the intellectual interest obtained full expression and which attained a high degree of internal concentration. He fought hard and well, has a newer quarrated. During his formative. but he never quarreled. During his formative marks of his subordinate, who was the years he quietly but unconsciously prepared him-self for great enterprises. He trained his mind because he enjoyed hard intellectual exertion. Now tact and discretion are indispenself for great enterprises. He trained his mind because he enjoyed hard intellectual exertion. His style shaped itself under the influence of the Bible and Shakspears. Thus at a period and in a country favorable to the cheap performance and the easy victory Mr. Lincoln tempered his reason prime minister in the distribution of offiand his spirit for a great performance and a cial patronage and rewards. costly victory. Was Was there anything typically

GERMAN Losses Called Enormous."-W. G. N. Yes, they have been called enormous since August. There seems to be ne synonym for enor-

R. M. P. tries to weaken our neutrality by getting all peeved over the act of the kaiser in pinning a decoration on his two-and-a-half-year-old grandson. "Could you imagine President Wilson pinning anything on his grandson?" he asks. Yes. but he probably would be awkward about it.

"COME out to the house some night and try t w.'s bread pudding," writes S. C. H. Thanks. but you cannot enlighten us on that subject There is only one bread pudding that is fit to eat.

THE ENGLAPTURED CORRESPONDENT,

(English Sanah, In., News.)
The brile we server mot till the time for comprehencing,
put judging her at that time we will say that she is a right
peed consible girl. a fine wife for the man of her choice.
The green we have known from childhood up and will say
that a serve hunorable young man could server tead a bride
to the cliur, howerly, upright, and what makes a success
the literal hard worker, a good scholar, and a fine perman. "FOR Sale, at a bargain, second-hand Booby;

erfect order."-Boston Transcript. What is he pitcher, shortstop, or third baseman? And would a bird dog be accepted in ex-

WHY WE ALWAYS DECLINE CHEESE (From the New York Produce Review.]

A clarifler for cheesemaking in my opinion is act with so much circumspection as to not necessary; it may take out the dirt and all avoid the charge so often publicly made other objectionable matter, but in so doing it against the government, that it conducts must remove some of the elements that go to

"2,000 Unfortunate Children to View Under-Sea honors of the crown, is not supposed to know the guid pro quo, but to make the Pictures Through the Republic's Plan."-St. Louis

What Can't Be Cured Must Be Endured. Sir: Is there room in the Academy for John Shadowem, chief of police in Christopher, Ill.? If I don't make it this time I am cured.

SPEAKING of carrying beer to Milwaukee, a or "500 good live healthy fleas"

"THE time has come," says Dr. Hornaday, " for ewing to the Line." Thanks, Doc, COME on in, the hewing is fine! SEE that your name is in "Hew's Hew.

How to Keep Well. \*\*\*
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed.

Dr. Ecuns will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Bequests for such service connects be answered.

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natured and thrown away. Milk from the tubercular cows is bolled and used to feed calves. The remainder of the milk is pasteurised and distributed to the hos-

pitals, dispensaries, and baby stations The amount of such milk distributed each day is 10,000 quarts.

We note some parts of the parks are

All cows are tuberculin tested.

Infected milk is boiled and fed to carve

SHOULD SEE PHYSICIAN.

M. McA. writes: "Is there any serious significance to be attached to a secre-tion in the left breast of a woman 47

years of age, a secretion varying from a sort of creemy substance to a serum with a trace of blood and accompanied by sharp, shooting pains occasionally?"

REPLY.

Tou should see a physician. You do not speak of having a lump, but sharp, shooting pain is enough to make an examination advisable. In addition you have a bloody, creamy discharge, and you are at the cancer age.

PULSE ONLY 40.

H. L. writes: "Can you tell why my

REPLY.
Sometimes a pulse of forty means that the heart beats alternate, but one hard and one faint, and that the faint beat is not strong enough to register at the wrist. Sometimes the beat is regular and even, but naturally slow.

BOOK FOR MOTHERS.

recommend for a mother as a guide to

REPLY.

REPLY TO A.

Ordinary bran may be procured from any seed dealer. Better grade bran in ordinary reakfast food packages may be had from any

CAUSE OF ITCHING. Mrs. W. O. writes: "My son, aged 22, is greatly troubled with itching. Will

you kindly tell me what causes it and a remedy? He works in a steam heated

REPLY TO MRS. J. M. S.

Touching the sore with a small match stick that has been dipped in aromatic sulphuric acid gives relief. A dose of oil is generally advis-

Dry air, I guess. Humidify.

pulse beats only 40? "

All milk for human use is pasteur

FOOD IN WAR TIME. E are again indebted to the war correspondents of the Journal of the American Medical Associa-tion for valuable information from Germany and France. The following circular of instructions pre-pared by the highest German authorities, Profs. Rubner and Zanser, has been is-

"1. Treat all nutritious material re-

spectfully and economically and use carefully every utilizable refuse.

"2. Eat the army bread (that is, ryebread with the addition of 20 per cent of potate starch), and demand it from your baker. It is nourishing and as paletable as plain fre or wheat bread. Pota-toes are plenty, but the bread cereals will

C. H. K. limits, for we are short one-third of the

will soon become very scanty. The use should lay in a stock of preserved pro-visions—that is, smoked ham and bacon

by our indigenous vegetable material regetables, fresh and preserved fruit.

quantities, is an excellent nutriment and substitute for fat and butter. In addition one should use milk and cheese, particularly skimmed milk and skimmed milk cheese, which are an excellent sub-stitute for meat on account of their pro-

In France the need of good milk for the hospitals of Paris and for the bables was recognized. The government assem-bled herds of dairy cows in the public parks. These supply enough high grade milk for the sick and for the babies. Veterinary inspectors weeded out all the in-fected cows, except the tubercular. The tuberculin test showed that 15 per cent of the cows were tubercular. The reactors were isolated and carefully examined by

the presence in the house of commons on a sufficient number of Liberal member.

to assure a majority to the gover

trative office.

egislators at court.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY. (Copyright: 1815; By the Brentwood Co.) RIME MINISTER ASQUITH'S appointment of J. W. Gulland, M. P., \$100,000, there are other cases in which to be parliamentary secretary of as much as four times that sum has had the treasury in succession to the

the treasury in succession to the late Percy Illingworth is an unfortunate one in every respect, and he will enter upon the duties of his new post large salary from the party funds, a salpost of parliamentary secretary of the treasury, his united emoluments amount to more than those teceived by the prime minister and the principal secretaries of state, which do not exceed \$25,000 a year

Moreover, the government whip, on the conclusion of his term of service, which is extremely arduous and wearing, usually receives a further reward in the shape o an elevation to the peerage, as, for insable qualities for the parliamentary sec-retaryship of the treasury in England. from the position of principal whip in the present administration, was raised to the peerage during the lifetime of his father, whip and the principal adviser of the

If, on the death of Percy Illingwort the other day, the post was refused by five of the men to whom it is known to have been offered, among them Col. John Seeley, former secretary of state for war, J. H. Ehitley, who is chairman of all the MR. MADDEN AND THE SOUTH. It is to him that the government looks to

keep all the Liberal members steadfast in their loyalty to the administration and to prevent waverers from "ratting" to He must study the ambitions and the aspirations of all the government su porters in and out of parliament; reco mighthoods, baronetcles, peerages, privy

Lord Coventry's eldest son, Visco He must see that their wives and daughters receive invitations to the political hospitalities of the wives of the cabinet with his particularly infectious and staccato laugh, is married to Virginia Lee Daniel, stepdaughter of the late Charles W. Bonynge of San Francisco. The second son, Col. the Hon. Charles Coventry, who was sentenced to death at Presoria for his participation in the Jameson raid and afterward served six months' imprisonment in England for violation of the laws of neutrality in connection therewith, has as wife Lily, daughter of the late Fitzhingh Whitehouse of Newport, R. I., and New York.

Then there is the Hon. Henry Coventry, who also took part in the Jameson raid, and who is now the husband of the former In some cases he must provide for the Indeed, there is no end to the thi that he is required and expected to do in order to prevent the supporters of the government, both in and out of parlia-

government, both in and out or parlia-ment, from becoming disentiafied and disloyal to the administration.

Finally, he is required to see that the exchequer of his political party is kept properly supplied with campaign runds by means of contributions from rich men in and out of parliament, men, however, and who is now the husband of the former Edith Kip, daughter of the late Col. and who do not give large subscriptions with-out expecting a quid pro quo in the shape of honors of one kind and another, Mrs. Lawrence Kip of New York, niece of the late Pierre Lorillard and divorced wife of Richard McCreery.

Lord Coventry, who was persons gratis-sims with the late Queen Victoria and King Edward, and connected with the royal household as master of the royal hn Coventry who was mayor of London The sixth earl of Coventry is known to

whip.
The whip purposely refrains from discussing with the prime minister the terms of the transaction, and this has enabled present and past premiers to declare on their honor, when the scandal of traffic in titles has been aired in parliament, that they had never knowingly recommended anyone for knighthood, baronetage, peerage, or privy councilorants in return for a contribution to the party fund.

There is no limit to these contributions: and, whereas some men, on account of

"I WONDER WHAT'S UNDERNEATH THAT?"



#### The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the and

CHOOSING ELECTION JUDGES. Chicago, Feb. 2.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Last month Chief Clerk Egap of the election board inserted an ad in the newspapers for the purpose of se-curing efficient judges and clerks and to do away with the former method of securas well as others wrote in answer to the letter, thinking that we would be recog-nized on our merit, but this was out of the question, because it is necessary that your ward committeemen pass on you M. FRANKLIN,

the best judges and cierks possible, and has given, I believe, the widest latitude for recommendations ever given by any administration. Over 12,000 applicants have been examined. These applicants cover almost every field of occupation and endeavor in Chicago. It was necessary for us to select 7,725 judges and cierks of election within a very short space of time. We advertised in all the papers for applicants and our list of election efficials was selected, as far as possible, from those answering such advertisements. It is true some persons were recommended by ward committeemen, but in no greater proportion, perhaps, than those recommended from other sources. There were no instructions issued by this effice nor any disposition by this administration turn over the selection of judges and clarks to any outside source. One single purpose has governed and will govern this administration in the selection of its election officers, and that is efficiency and imparitality as to the source of recommendation. Approps of wamen as judges and clarks of election: There are approximately 1,000 wemen acting, as either indees are clarked. proximately 1,000 wemen acting as either judges or cierks. DENNIS J. BGAN, Chief Clerk of Election Board.

WALLACE STREET TO HAVE

Chicago, Feb. 5.—[To the Friend of the People.]—There has been no collection of garbage on Wallace street, in the vicinity of Eighty-seventh and Eighty-eighth streets, for the last ten years. Kindly ary estimated at \$20,000 a year. Inasmuch as he receives from the crown \$10,000 a as the read and alleys were in such condition

CITY TUBERCULOSIS SANI-Joliet, Ill., Feb. 4 .- | To the Friend of

the People. —Kindly tell me when the new municipal tubercular hospital will be open for patients and where it is to be

NEW PLANT WILL STOP

Chicago, Feb. 2.—[To the Friend of the People.]—July 17 I was informed by the chief smoke inspector of the circulat the smoke nuisance complaint of mine concerning the Lake View purstation would be given immediate tion and that there would be no facture for complaint. Permit me to that the conditions have become would be no made to be a support that the conditions have become well. and I am writing you in the hope of hing this smoke nulsance stopped.

MRS. GEORGE H. CROSSY,

NOTIFIED TO KEEP SIDEWALK

Chicago, Feb. 4—[To the Friend of the People.]—Kindly have the tensate of 4708-7 Indiana avenue clear the los from the sidewalks. I suffered a serious fall the other evening, and make plaint in the hope that you the conditions remedied.

REBATE ON NORTH WHIPPLE

Chicago, Peb. 4.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Can you inform me if ever there was a rebate paid or will be on the paving

was a rebate paid or will be on the paving of North Whipple street, near Montros boulevard?

PHILIP FIGHTER,

425 East Superior street.

Rebate, if any, under warrant 27861, for the paving of North Whipple street, will be clared and paid some time in the year 1815, as rebate notice will be mailed out to the present or would say that the unpaid portion of the first installment will be returned delinquent the county treasurer in April, 1915, and this bate will be ready some time in 1916, as each

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

committees of the house of commons, and deputy speaker, and Sir Harry Vane, it was because they one and all feel that they cannot stand the strain.

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Tansmuch as a less than the strain they cannot stand the strain. Inasmuch as no less than three of the Wilson was one time a southerner and sons of Lord and Lady Coventry have that certain committee chairmansh married American women, the celebration are held by southerners. The Der married American women, the celebration of the golden wedding of the old earl and his wife merits passing attention in these columns, the more so as the aged couple have long been among the most popular members of English society.

He does not charge that the south has seized the opportunity to even up on wasteful appropriations.

But Mr. Madden seems to be disturbed.

Deerhurst, a frequent visitor to the United cabinet. Why not enact a law barring States, where he is known in connection the south from the cabinet, so that the with his particularly infectious and west and north can vote for high or low

Does Mr. Madden begrudge the south its first native president since Andrew John-son and its first native president elect since Abraham Lincoln? I do not believe any preminent politician at heart holds such political spits against any section.

"COMPARTMENT WAY OF

Chicago, Peb. &—[Editor of The Trib-una.]—Mr. Robert Herrick has revealed a discovery of the highest scientific im-portance, indeed, the "compartment way of thinking" of the English people. Ac-cording to his conception—if I am capable of comprehending his ideas—the crantum The sixth earl of Coventry is known to fame as the husband of the oldest of those celebrated beauties of the eighteenth century, the Gunning sisters, the youngest of whom is famous in the history of art as the Gaineborough Duchess of Devonshire. It is to this Gunning Countess of Coventry that the Coventry are to this day indebted, in all probability, for their undeniable comeliness.

The home of Lord Coventry is at Croome accurt in Worcestershire, and it owes the beauty of its gardens and of its park mainly to the skill of the famous lands are gardener. "Capability" Brown, of the English people is divided into a number of, or perhaps numberless, compartment way of the English people is divided into a number of, or perhaps numberless, compartment way of the English people. According to his conception—if I am capabis of opportunity to the English people is divided into a number of, or perhaps numberless, compartments, like a ship's hull or a chest of drawers. One drawer contains the religious thoughts, a third one the business thoughts of the English people is divided into a number of, or perhaps numberless, compartment way of the English people. According to his conception—if I am capabis of opportunity to the English people is divided into a number of, or perhaps numberless, compartment way of the English people. According to his conception—if I am capabis of comprehending his ideas—the cranium of the English people is divided into a number of, or perhaps numberless, compartment way of the English people. According to his conception—if I am capabis of comprehending his ideas—the cranium of the English people is divided into a number of, or perhaps numberless, compared to the English people is divided into a number of, or perhaps numberless, compared to the English people is divided into a number of, or perhaps numberless, and subject to the English people.

Mr. Herrick says: "Only an Englishman can sit smugly on the Sabbath day listening to the cred of a crucified Christ, and without quiver of mental unrest con

it really only the Englishmen, Mr. H rick? What, may I ask, about peo who appoint one Sunday as a peace pr or day and furnish the next day the

of people have." To this assertion I we to raise a most emphatic protest based the assumption of the correctness of Herrick's theory of the "compartm way of thinking" of the English peof thinking in political, religious, bease, or any other questions. True he is not divided into "compartments." KURT PIETRUM 1742 North Park av

SROWNING POEMS NOT WE Evanston, Feb. 4.—[Editor of Ti une.]—Miss Jeannette L. Gilder's of Macmillan's new Browning boo that this is the first time these p Robert Browning and Elizabeth Brownhave appeared in book form. This is true of the Robert Browning poem with selects for quotation, the Goldoninet, aiready quite generally known Browning readers and to students of literature of Venice. The sound being "Goldoni—good, gay, sunnice souls," appears in Houghton Millio Co.'s "Cambridge" edition of "Complete Poetic and Dramatic West Robert Browning," first issued in perhaps the best American collection more complete than any edition of poet available at that time.

Miss Gilder says the sonnet to Golds is given by Browning in a letter to Furnish.

Miss Gilder says the sonnet to use given by Browning in a letter to I wall in December, 1885. The editor printed with the poem on page 910 Cambridge edition reads: "The fing sonnet was written by Brown the album of the committee of the doni amountment, erected in Venters."

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SANCE.

Meaning as Used in Harrison Campaign. "safety First "-what it should mean to municipal affairs, and the alleged abuse of the term for political purposes—formed the subject of an address last night by

tides Harry Olson, fusion candidate for myor, in the Altgeld school hall, Seventy-first and Loomis streets. The judge charged that "safety first" in its truest sense means one thing, but that as comonly used in this campaign had another nos. He declared he stands for The mayor has adopted as his camsign siegar, 'Safety First,' said the

illoards with his picture. What afety first mean? That depends the connection in which it is used. What It Means for Chicago. ' safety first' on the railroads means

gen of life.

For the citizens of Chicago 'safety fret' should mean an atmosphere not surcharged with smoke, which poisons the luse; good sidewalks, properly cared for; streats well paved, well lighted, and free from foetpads; a police department, not opported in the election of a mayor, but desired solely to the task of sup-

Meaning in Politics.

"In politics—some kinds of politics—this manners for 'safety first 'displays fined in other ways. When a big issue, such at the suppression of the redlight district, comes to the fore, it must not be touched until outraged public opinion absolutely demands it—it might alienticularity demands. Do not touch it—

ste trusty lieutenants. Do not touch it— "safety first?"
"Does Chicago want any more of this sert of "safety first?" Rather let the slopes of Chicago be: "Chicago first!"

I stand for the slogan, "Chicago first?" HERE'S AN "OLSONETTE."

Refuses to Quash Dr. Good Warrant.



MRS ROBERT GOOD

An effort was made yesterday by coun-sel for Dr. Robert Good to quash the war-rent on which the dentist is detained in New York. Dr. Good formerly practiced

New York. Dr. Good formerly practiced in Chicago, but now is a representative of the French army in New York. Judge Robinson refused to quash the warrant. Dr. Good's arrest was brought about by Mrs. Loretta Campbell Good, his second wife, on a charge of abandonment.

The requisition for Dr. Good's return to Chicago was issued by Gov. Dunne last Wednesday, it was reported here last night. The case is now up to Gov. Whitman of New York. It is reported that atrenuous opposition to the extradition of the duntits is being made in New York on the ground that he is in America on an the ground that he is in America on an important mission for the French govern-

WEALTHY CANADIAN KILLED AT OWN DOOR BY DOMESTIC.

Known Toronto Family, Slain-Girl Alleges Improper Advances.

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 8.—[Special.]—As he was entering his home, 160 Walmer road at 6 o'clock tonight, Charles A. Massey was shot and killed by one of his house maids, Carrie Davies.

the attie with the revolver still in her land to be the specified of samuel J. Beckwith, Republican candidate for allegeness in the trouble is all the fellows are calling to him to 'Blow! Blow like ev'thing!' advances to her last night. "I was build be taken up this afternoon. Buck charges Beckwith's patition does to her last night. "I was bound at Bill is blowing a lot of times when it is successary for him to do so."

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**BURGLARS BUSY** Political Meetings UNDER CARTER **SWEITZER SAYS** 

WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON. CARTER H. HARRISON.

HARRY OLSON.

Indorsement of Sixth Ward Candi-

date by Some University Pro-fessors and Others.

a statement indorsing his candidacy. Mr.
Friend is contesting for the nomination
with Alexander A. McCormick, ex-president of the county hoard. Mr. Friend is a

graduate of the University of Chicago and

delphia Press Had Been Unfor-

tunate in Investments.

Crime Statistics During Harri-Third ward-Warwick hall, 585 East Porty wonth street. son Regimes Impress ROBERT M. SWEITZER.

side last night. Robert M. Swettzer, Democratic candidate for mayor, told each of his audiences he would not ask for rellection as mayor on a record such as that, he charges, has been made by

Candidate.

"As voters," said Mr. Swetter, "you have but one thing to consider results. Under the mayor's predecessors, in six years and with the same police force—
force that came down to them from him—
holdups were reduced 65 per cent and burglaries were reduced 20 per cent.
"Then he came back into office to do

"Then he came back into office to do his best for us, made the force over to suit himself, and in four years holdups have increased 200 per cent and burglaries 25 per cent. And he says he has done his best. He doesn't know what more to do.

Clark givet.

Twenty-first ward-Toung Men's Republican Twenty-second ward-1715 Larrabse street.

Belittles Carter's Record. "Tet he tells you that for your own sakes you should vote for him because he has had twelve years' experience and knows all about how to run the city's af-fairs. He says you should not vote for me because I have never been mayor.

"I confess I have never been mayor. If
I ever had been I would never come to you
and ask you to rediect me on such a record as that.

knows that there have been alliances between police officials and criminals? Let me quote you a few lines from his letter, written to the civil service. me quote you a few lines from his letter, written to the civil service commission on Sept. 5, 1911. The mayor says: 'It is openly charged that money is paid by these gamblers to some agents acting for members of the police department to secure protection for these illegal games of chance.'

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Indge Says He Peels Like a Briggs
Cartson "Big Brother" Toward
William Hale Thompson.

"William Hale Thompson is a Repub
an and so am I," said Judge Harry
Once yesterday," and I do not wish to

says in a bitter controversy with him.
If all toward him more like the big broth
te m Briggs cartoon in The Tribuns.
In willing he sha'l blow now and then,
in the trouble is all the fellows are call
ting the trouble is all the fellows are callting the time to 'Blow! Blow like ev'thing!"

The parties of the Massey, one of the foundant opposite of the Massey-Harris company, the largest farm implement concern in Canada, who donated several halls to the concern and in Thirty-escond Ward.

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The election of James Sullivan, Demcoratic candidate for the aldermanic nomto an and so am I," said Judge Harry

The police, arriving some minutes later,

searched the house and found the girl in
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Scheduled Tonight. **POLICY FOR CIT amuses m**ayor

> Harrison Asserts Rival's Plan to Rush Things Would Mean Disaster.

BOBBRT M. SWEITZER.
First word-Railway Supply Man's hanquet.
Great Northern botel, 13 m.
Firth ward-Nativity church hall, Thirtyseventh and Union streets.
Thirtieth ward-Graham school hall. Fortyfifth and Union streets.
Tweifith ward-Dougias Park auditorium.
Onden and Kedsie avanaea.
Thirty-fourth ward-Tweifith street and
Crawford avenue, Dewey hall.
Thirty-first ward-Headquarters, 8830 South
Halsted street.
Eighth ward-Toung Mon's Swettzer clubheadquarters, 2018, East ninety-second; street. Robert M. Sweitzer's promise to dispose of city business quickly, if the people Cottage Grove avenue. She said the Thirty-first ward—Lipmann's hall, Sixty-fourth street and Ashland avenue. Sixth ward—1185 Drezes avenue. Ninth ward—1185 Michigan avenue. First ward—Hawktop Fellowship citth As-ditorium betel, noon.

"The big things that come to the mayor's desk of a city like Chicago cannot be disposed of 'right off the bat.' An executive who would 'clean up' the city's scutive who would 'clean up' the city's important affairs in the reckless, whooper up, heave-it-slong manner that Mr. Sweitzer says he would clean up the mayor's deak, should he ever be permitted to sit at it, would in my judgment be either ignorantly reckless of the city's best interests, or oriminally careless as to the proper discharge of the tremendous responsibilities of this great office.

"What a fine combination there would Supporters of Hugo M. Friend, who is seeking the Republican nomination for alderman in the Sixth ward, have issued

"What a fine combination there would be with Sweltzer as mayor, Roger Sullivan over in the gas office, and George Brennan in between. I wonder if there would be an open door to the mayor's office with such 'idealists' inside composed of a trinity of friendships like Bob Sweltzer, Roger Sullivan, and George Brennan? And I would like to know who would be doorkeeper John F. O'Malley or 'Billy' Skidmen?"

REPUBLICAN TO GET PLACE ON FEDERAL TRADE BOARD.

Report Has It That Member of G. O. P. Will Replace Will H. Parry, Progressive, Because of Opposition JAMES W. KING DISAPPEARS Former Managing Editor of Phila-

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8 .- [Special.]-Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 8.—[Special.]— James W. King, a member of the Phila-delphia bar for years, a well known jour. determined fight against the confirmabers of the new federal trade cor

MRS. BASS TAKES FLING AT HARRISON METHODS.

harges Mayor Has Left a Trail of Broken Promises and Lost Chances—Pleads for Sweltzer.

"Shall it be Carter H. Harrison, with a long record trailing behind him of opportunities lost and promises broken? Or shall it be Robert M. Sweitzer, with a clean business and public history to his credit, who has always kept his word, and who has freely admitted the light of day and the scrutiny of the taxpayer to the books and methods of the county?"

books and methods of the county?"

Those alternative questions were placed before the Democratic women voters of Chicago last night by Mrs. George Bass, former president of the Chicago Woman's club. Democratic candidate for county commissioner before the primaries last September, and for a number of years active in women's work. Mrs. Bass was speaking before the

Robert M. Sweitzer Woman's club of the Seventh ward, at Sixty-second street and

of city business quickly, if the people elect him mayor. The mayor says that proves his rival does not understand what is demanded of the man who occupies the ensecutive chair. Haste, he thinks, would bring recklesaness, and that would be followed by loss.

"It is amusing to me," said Mr. Harrison yesterday, "to hear of Mr. Sweitzer telling his audiences how he would make things hum if he only could get the chance to show any thinking citizen that Mr. Sweitzer is not only ignorant of city business, but is in hopeless ignorance as to how any kind of big work should be done.

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## SEE NO SOLUTION OF DEADLOCK ON THE SPEAKERSHIP

#### State Lawmakers in Springfield with "I Don't Care Spirit"; Three Men in the Field.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 8.—[Special.]—The Illinois house of representatives came back to Springfield tonight in the "I to be concerned in the slightest regard-ing what may happen on the deadlock

will happen tomorrow. Each seems to have considerable backing.

One is that Edward D. Shurtleff will adjournment through a coalition of Re-

The other is that Robert Scholes of Peoria has changed his mind regarding accepting an election by a "wet" com-bination which will take care of thirty "wet" Democrats dominated by Lee O'Neil Browne and that Scholes will be elected on the second ballot tomorrow

Shanahan to Fill Bill. As a substitute for each of these prop ositions is the reliterated forecast that David E. Shanahan of Chicago will be

elected by the Republicans alone, after it shall have been demonstrated that the "wet" interests, acting separately on that issue, will be unable to elect The strange feature of the return of the members of the house, as they come back for the sixth week of the speaker-

ship deadlock, is their absolute callous ness regarding what may happen. Mer of all factions in town say their home districts back them to a finish, whether they be "wet" or "dry," and that no personal political rights will be lost if the deadlock is continued to the middle

The latter, in fact, is called one satisfactory way to get around the dead-lock. It has been suggested that the house take a long recess until, say, shortly after June 1, then come back, pass the necessary appropriation bilis to maintain the state institutions and the tax levy law, and let it go at that. It is heid that the state at sarge would not be the loser if no general legislation were

Talk, but No Action. Aside from the gossip of the early ar-rivals there is nothing developing that indicates that there is to be an immediate settlement of the deadlock. There

is plenty of talk, but no action. The gossip that there might be an out-sider elected was disposed of finally to-day by a formal opinion from the attorney general's office that a speaker must be elected from the body of the house. Noninterference from the governor's office became more definite with the statement from his secretary that the governor will not return to Springfield until next Wednesday and that he proposes to remain absolutely neutral.

#### TODAY STRAPHANGERS' DAY BEFORE UTILITIES BODY.

Service Line Complaints to Be Laid tion of Hearing.

Today is straphangers' day in the re mption of hearings before the state

ony on surface line complaints by the Cook county real estate board is to be presented by Attorneys William Lawton and W. D. Kerr, represent ing the board. Messrs, Lawton and ance as attorneys in the 5 cent fare fight being waged by the people of Berwyn. An effort is to be made to procure an early ruling on the request that the utilities commission direct the street car companies to put on extra cars running order to relieve the overcrowding which left the downtown loop. Messrs. Law-ton and Kerr expect to close the presentation of testimony in the surface cases today. Attorneys for the surface lines then probably will begin their defense

#### MORGAN SELLS ART WARES. Name of Purchaser of Famous Chise Porcelain Collection Is Not Made Public.

New York, Feb. 8.—J. P. Morgan an-nounced today that he had sold the fa-nous Morgan collection of Chinese porce-ains, now on exhibition in the Metro-

litan Museum of Art. local firm of art dealers and nat they were the purchasers of the col-ction. While the purchase price is not ned, owing to an incomplete apely \$4,000,000 is involved. The purchasers declared that it is the finest and probably largest collection of its kind in the world.

Belgian Minister Quits Office. on, Feb. 8.—The Beigian minister tritain, Count de Lalaing, offered hi

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Mrs. Charles H. Bergel will give a kaffee-idatch to women voters on Thursday from 8 until 5 o'chock at Room 1440 Otts building. Assisting Mrs. Bergel will be Miss Marion Drake, Mrs. Annette Fitch, Mrs. Robert S. Hes, Mrs. R. Q. Fisher, Mrs. Jule F. Brower, Mrs. Hiram D. Pargo, Mrs. Max Polechek, Mrs. John C. Hackney, Mrs. H. C. Ogden, and Mrs. Robert Austin.

Mrs. Robert Austin.

The election commissioners have decided on colors for primary ballots. They are as follows: Progressive, light blue; Democratic, rose colored; Republican, white; Socialist, salmon colored. The citizens' nonpartisen ballot [Cicero] will be gray. Ail specimen ballots will be gray.

Prohibition women of the Thirteenth and Fourteenth wards will meet in the home of Mrs. O. Winter. 2002 Park avenus today at 2 o'clock. Mrs. I've Durbam Vennard of the

Ald. Hey will speak tonight at the bi-monthly dinner and meeting of the German Club of Chicago at the Hotel Sherman. The club is

ON LORIMER HINT

of the voters of the Republican party in case they choose me as their lawful cantidate, as I have publicly piedged myself to do if they choose you?

"Are not the Republican voters of Chicago capable of choosing their candidate for mayor? Should not the Republican voters of Chicago be the final arbiters in this contest between you and myself?

"In order that the Republican men and women voters of Chicago shall know my position on this question of appointments, I again give public notice that I have not, nor will I, make any piedges or promises to any person, no matter who he may be, in case I am elected, as to whom I shall appoint, and let me ask you, Judge Olson, if you can make such declaration in truth and sincerity?

truth and sincerity?

"Is it not a fact that you have agreed that your appointments as mayor will be parceled out by Mr. Deneen, your political boss, of whom Mr. Roosevelt, the leader of the Progressive party, spoke as follows: 'During the convention of 1912 I became convinced of his shuffling and double dealing, and I grew to Judge Harry Olson, Republican candi-date for mayor, having expressed a wish to know, before pledging his support to William Hale Thompson, if Mr. Thompfeel a very hearty contempt for him, and entirely to mistrust his sincerity and loy-alty to the people's cause."

#### FINES SURFACE LINES \$50 FOR DELAY CAUSED WOMAN.

Judge Heap Holds Car Should Not Have Been "Switched Back" Before Beaching Destination.

Vera Peebles of 2834 Newcastle avenue waited forty minutes for a loop bound Grand avenue car at Kedzie avenue Jan. 23, she testified before Municipal Judge Heap yesterday.

Because of these delays, Miss Peebles asserted, she was unable to keep a singing lesson engagement, thereby losing \$5. Judge Heap fined the company \$50 and costs. He held that delays on earlier following questions:

"Do you intend to abide by the decision trips did not excuse delays on later ones.

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be at fusion headquarters in the Ofis building.

Thomas Byrne, Democrat, made a net gain of five votes restenday over Percival Baldwin, Republican, in the recount of the Eleventh senatorial district.

offices in case I am elected. It is difficult to treat his alleged reply in a digniand I know, it is only silly subterfuge to divert attention from the real issue.
"I again ask Judge Olson to answer the

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IN OLSON LETTER

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son, as mayor, would make as part of his

administration machine the important

wheels in the old Lorimer machine, Mr Thompson replies with a charge that Judge Olson is dodging the real issue. "My attention has been called to what

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"Commy" Leaves Tomorw, but Will Join Squad in San Francisco.

#### ROWLAND CONFIDENT.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Everything is ready for the start of in White Sox special train to California in week from fonight. Manager Row-andreached town yesterday, coming over from Dubuque to help Secretary Grabiner comilete the details for the long training back home to arrange his business there before leaving.

ad of going with the big equad of a. President Comiskey, accom-by President Johnson of the Amerague and their wives, will leave to head of the Sox special.

Big Party on Special.

we as the White Sox-Rowland give a dinner to a host of fans benor of the new manager. It place at Kramer's cafe on the Rowland has been notified game will help players in their batting.

Manager Tinker of the local Federal league distribution of the local Federal league and will play two series every week. Regular time it is thought Tinker is arranging for the Western to take over some of the Federal seasons extra men who will be turned loose and who never before belonged to clubs of organised baseball.

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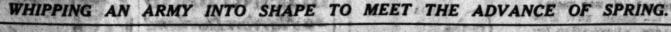
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MANSAS CITY BALL FANS

Tork Peb. 8.—D. J. Haff, a director of the Ramas City Federal league club, tonight a score of telegrams from other director the club and citizens saking kim to severy effort to induce President Gilmore other league officials to reconsider their league officials to reconsider their telegrams expressed confidence on the Kawfed franchise to Pat.

1. The telegrams expressed confidence out Kaness City. Haff expects to confer any officials here tomorrow.

CKART HEADS S'LOUFEDS. Louis Mo., Feb. 8.—Lioyd Richart, sec-yof the Federal learns today was absolu-ant of the St. Louis club, to succeed E. A. Lange, who resigned several weeks ago of the press of private business. Is Johnson was reliected secretary and given in addition the position of treas-





### INTRODUCE NEW BASEBALL GAME

Jake Stahl Leads League Formed to Play Variation of Indoor Pastime.

BY J. G. DAVIS.

Indoor baseball in a new form has in vaded Chicago and has proved sufficiently attractive to lead to the forms with Jake Stahl, former manager of the boston from the special train, there will least sixty-five persons aboard, as if of his friends have arranged to the trip with the club. Louis Compand Secretary Grabines will have of affairs on the de luxe special. am glad the time is near to start the rear is divided into four sections, the sus to set started with the team, belief think it will be a pennant conthis year. Eddie Collins has writted that the will arrive in the set of the started with the team, belief to set started with the team, belief to set started with the team, belief to set of the set of the started with the team, belief to set of the set of th

Ball Shot by Catapult.
The batter stands at the opposite end and strikes at the ball, which is shot through a hole in the rear canvas by

eague magnates continued ale meeting here yesterday. Ale Stahl; vice resident, Jack Pickett; treasure on the division of holiday it season. A telegram from To-president O'Nelli that reprete Topeka club of last season retoday, so the session of the burned until the Kansas capital it is thought they have arranged money to pay off the mortgage and continue in the league.

All that is up to date and new childs, Bankers, Spe. 1sh War Veterans, Habert isn't a chance for you, childs, Bankers, snd Veterans, Habert is out of the Young Demense. Hack, off the track, for Seventeen!

By the other players seing McGuire, Farrell, Btanley, and Fisk. The Veterans will have long and secret conterprace be-

#### TO KIECKHEFER PICK BOXERS FOR

[47] tenight.

Frank Bradley, Illinois pocket billiard chempion, deteated Hardy Cuintens. 150 to 140, in the first block of their match at Peterson's rooms. The second block will be played tonight at the Green Mill soom. WANT FEDS TO STAY THERE. MOTORIST JACK CALLAGHAN



#### In the Wake of the News 84 RING W. LARDNER

OUTCLASSED. VES, you imagined we know a lot

Fou were proud of yourself, and you said: "By gee! I'm not as slow as I thought I'd be." U, yes, you were happy until you'd seen The skipping and dipping of Seventeen.

Take your place in the awkward equad You of thirty and thirty-odd. Poor old fellow, what do you mean

But joints clastic as two inch boards Cannot frolic about like fords.
You can't cope with the limber, lean,
Rippling stripling of Seventeen.

Harry Burton. You, school hinges are red with rust, And, for your pride's sake, turn your From rollicking, frolicking Seventeen.

MILWAUKEE MEET

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

Winners in the other classes will be selected on Saturday, as the contestant

SMITH SHADES AD WOLGAST.

66 T CAN'T attend tonight," said he. "No, no, there's not a chance

This ev'ning at the dance." Why can't you go tonight?" said I. "Why isn't there a chance? You'll simply have to tell me why

You won't be at the dance." I simply cannot go," said he. "I'd have no fun at all, And that is why you won't see me This evining at the ball."

Why would you not have funt" said . "O, why no fun at all? You'll simply have to tell me sohy You'd not enjoy the ball."

" No, not a single step. To dance would be no fun for me, Because I am not hep."

Why don't you know the steps? said I. "Why not a single step! You'll simply have to tell me why

You are no longer kep." "For this, if I am right.

Is Tuesday, and I've not, you see,
Indulged since Monday night."

#### Athletes Pay Toll in European War.

t.H.Spooner, Gt. Britain . Wounded Amateurs Chosen in Three Classes for Intercity Bouts.

RUGBY FOOTBALL. P. Paoli, France......Wounded on so he could do the work.

Fournier, France......Wounded Local Boxers for C Pergeyre, France.... Wounded Fortis, France.... Wounded Schang, France.... Wounded Vianey, France.... Wounded ATHLETES.

\*Jean Bonin, France.... Killed \*Dantigny, France.... Killed \*Granger, France.... Killed \*J. Vermalen, France... Killed \*Campana, France... Wounded tournament with Milwaukee, to be held in the Cream city the latter part of the Winners in the other classes will be selected on Saturday, as the contestants who boxed in the semi-final rounds were so evenly matched it was thought advisable to give them a rest before they engaged in final contests.

In the 198 pound class, Arthur Gardner of the Kimrock A. C. outpointed William Richmond. The judges gave the decisions to Gardner because of aggressiveness and clean punching. They boxed three fast two minutes and it was the best contest seen between the Bittle fellows during the tournament.

John Capes, who competed unattached, was selected for the 115 pound division after he find boxed three rounds with Tom Capes of Forces' gramastum. Crusby had the advantage in cleverness, but Capes landed many solid nunches, which made his opponent coverand run into cluches.

The winner in the 125 pound division was Alex Crows, an awkward, rangy representative of the Wentworth A. A. His opponent was Hy Goldberg, mastached, who was unable to penetrate Crowe's defense.

Dan O'Niel of the Tuet A. C. cuiponhed Tom Harrison of the Colomial A. C. so far in the first semi-final of the 135 pound class that Beferce Forbes stopped the contest in the first round. O'Niel had his opponent in a had way several times. In the other semi-final, Ed Gottail of Forber' outpointed Harry Sandvig of Forber after it was necessary for the boxers to go an extra round.

Leo Papore of Forber symmastym son the 155 pound title by besting George Gilbert of the Rolland A. C. carned the right to see the final and the light had been decided to the Biohawit A. C. carned the right to see the round class by outpointing Charles Joya, who competed unattached.

Salarnier, France.....Killed SOCCER. Pellerin, France......Killed Lanuadey, France.....Killed Macs, France...... Wound SWIMMING. Estrade, France.....Killed Peyrasson, France.....Killed

Faber, France......Killed Pouliss, France......Killed Combes, France......Killed PUGILISM.

TENNIS. Max Decugis, France.... Wounded M. Pujet, France..., Wounded

**BOB MOHA POUNDS CHRISTIE** Milwankes, Wis., Feb. 8.—[Special]—Bob Mohe had it all his own way with Gue Christie in their ten round hout before the South Side Athletic club tonight. Christie got colb; the first reame, two rounds were away, and the others all Moha". Bob knocked Christie dewn review in the fourth assatin. In the sumain raiser "Red" Halligan of Milwaukee shade? "Young" Norike of its Crows. In the second bout Eddie Harris fouted George Fietcher in the less round of a six round bout. In the semi-windup Eddie Moha outpointed Hall Clark.

**NEW RING STAR** 

#### Little Jimmy Ertle Makes Good Impression in His First

**Workout Here.** 

BY RAY C. PEARSON. chunky little chap drifted into Forbe

gymnasium yesterday afternoon. No-body seemed to notice him. He edged his way toward the ring, where a couple of boxers were swapping punches in order to get into condition for approaching battles. He wanted to see what was doing, but didn't, and gave up in disgust, heads of those in front of him.

in the pugilistic game predict will be the next bantamweight champion of the world. Little Ertle, who has been dubbed "Kewple" and "Runt," appeared at the gymnasium to start training for his bout with Ruby Hirsch, which is to be

loaded with the knockout stuff, and be sides he has a fighting head that Harry Forbes terms a "peach." The little whirlwind, for his fighting reminds one of cyclonic things, didn't show the gymnasum frequenters a sample of his boxing. That will come today. Yesterday he went through the regular training shadow boxing, skipping the rope, and bag punching.

When it came time for Ertle to punch the bag one of the gymnasium attendants had to find a box for "Kewple" to stand on so he could do the work.

Local Boxers for Cubs.

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When Brown departs for Cuba, Lewis intends to send with him haif a dozen lightweights, which exodus is likely to give the local gymnasiums a deserted appearance. Among those Lewis is planning to send are Tommy Gary, Joe Weiling, Jimny Murphy, and Jack White, Charley White is to undergo a medical examination today, which is expected to determine when he may be able to resume training.

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JOHNSON WEIGHS 245, BUT

SAYS HE'S IN BOXING TRIM.

BARBADORS, Jamaios, Feb. 6.—Tipping the beam at 246 pounds, twenty-five pounds above his fighting weight, but chaiming that he is 3:30—Wendell Phillips lightweights vs. Lake lightweights.

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PERHAPS IT WAS STAGE COIN

The first of a series of two basketball games to determine the prep champlonably of Evanston will be played between Evanston academy to will be played between Evanston to this afternoon.

#### **ILLINOIS BEATS WISCONSIN FIVE** BY 39-19 COUNT

Urbana Tossers Outclass Badger Basket Team; Page Studies Victors.

#### Conference Standing.

Purdue ........2

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 8 .- [Special.]-Illino fast basketball five maintained its gait tonight, decisively defeating Wisconsin, 39 to 19. The Illini demonstrated their superiority clearly and led by a wide magin nearly all the way.

While the Illinois shooters were busy making baskets, Duner and Woods guard-ed so effectively, the Badgers were held

Illinois Captain Is Star.

Capt. Duner did brilliant work at guard, while Ernie Williford, playing his first

while Erraic Williote, playing his arst local game, strengthened the team generally. Ralph Jones was the star in scoring during the first period, while Bane monopolized honors for a large part of the second half until everybody got the fever.

Levis was a consistent performer for the Badgers, seconded by Lang and Olsen. Floden, a reserve, contributed a pair of goals Maroon Coach Watches Play

Coach Pat Page of Chicago took notes on the Illinois play, figuring that the Chicago-Illi-nois series may decide the conference race.

Ohio, 17; Iowa, 16.

Iowa City, Ia. Feb. 8.—(Special.)—Iowa State defeated lows tonight, 17 to 18, in the first game of basketball ever played between the

staged as part of the all star show at Kenosha on Feb. 15.

Headwork Impresses Forbes.

Ertle, who is only 17 years old, is the same boy who has been bowling over pretion and the same boy who has been bowling over pretion. The same boy who has been bowling over pretions. It is a cobsen, Parsons, Godfrey Baskets—Nevin [2], Dutton, Bannick, Jacobsen, Parsons, Godfrey [2], Cherry, Leader, Faust [2], Free throws—Nevin [4], Leader, Faust, Referes—Nichols.

ring. He carries a pair of mitts just I. A. C. BASKET TEAM WINS loaded with the knockout stuff, and be-

The complete schedule for the second round of the high school basketball tournament next Saturday, as announced last night, follws:

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9:30—Lake View heavies vs. North Division heavies

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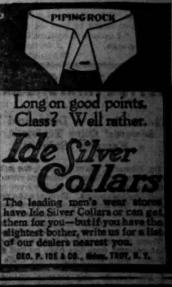
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consider my mouth pretty enough to be a temptation.

"Last summer my annt showed me a latter from her husband which began as I have begun this one. She told me to find a man who could write to me like that after twenty-five years and marry him. I was naughty, and said that that didn't indicate the state of his feelings; that he had merely acquired the habit. Rut Q, my dear. I have changed my mind. Unless it be true that one may acquire the habit of leving. You will write to me as warming as that always, won't you? Only, of course, our love habit will be different from all the others; near tender and





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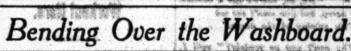
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Water the earth with it. An eminent
florist gave me this recipe years ago when
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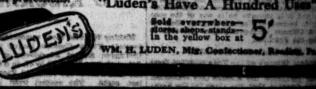
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## News of the Theaters Society and Entertainments Three Stars in a

Revival of Diplomacy "DIPLOMACY." the Blackstone theater, Chicago, Feb. 8, 1914, by WILLIAM GILLETTE, BLANCHE BATES, eir company. The cast:

BY PERCY HAMMOND. R. GILLETTE and his assoc managed to put a good deal of ac-"Diplomacy" last evening at the Blackstone, making the exhuma-

on quite a thing to be observed. It was not as might have been expected, the preverent exhibition of a cadaver cutting capera but rether of a lively octogenarian relating spirited and income ting spirited and interesting, if not gether trustworthy, reminiscences of er day. The three stars took the ter most seriously. There was a minom of what some one has called Sarodling, though in the place of that there considerable Gillette-nice, quiet, tricks, full of the wily Gillette's seminded one of nothing so much as of a suave prestidigitateur. In every interiew he was the claivoyant sleight-of-hand man, ready to extract from the ere of the Comtesse Zicka or another im a gold fish or a hare. He was, as amiably sepulchral. Obvious soaptinged his temples with the gray of ce, indicating wisdom rather than and he was gaunt and guileful.

Marie Doro's responsibilities as anocent Dora were those of beauty sweetness, and very well indeed did fulfill the assignment, adding to it wh fragile strength of character and arnest outburst or two of emotion. In several years' interested scrutiny of this young woman's conduct upon the ing to deplore-a superficiality ape, an indication that she might ad of in New York. At any rate, you

Of Miss Blanche Bates' Comiesse Zicka stars were called, she appeared reluctant- Mr. Gillette's revision of the play was a n is to be said that it was played with a ly munching with evident embarrassment al accent and with the con- on something that I hope was not chew- about it anon.

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of Religious World.

had the indonsement of the Rev. W. E. Biederwolf, secretary of the commission on evangelism of the federal council, and

the promise that Dr. Biederwolf would

resent the plan for consideration at the

next meeting of the council. The federal council now occupies rented headquar-

proposed building to house the council are being prepared.

\*The building will be patterned after

religious research library in the

perance, evangelism, sociology, evi-tes of Christianity, heresies, peace,

ns are to be devoted to missions

dquarters undoubtedly could be ought here from New York.
The financing of the proposition would

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freight by rail is 7½ mills per mile.
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remation weighs a ton," said the

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are her mind on herself more than on adventuress. She was the guiltiest traitrole. But last night it was easy to resse I have ever seen in the Blackstone, the star was the appearance as Julian and when she fastened her gaze on the Beauclere, the naïve diplomat, of Mr. because it was in Chicago in- attractiveness to a role. Rather do I at- glove. There was some bright con

WILLIAM GILLETTE

Not less effectual than the playing of corsair who is her mother; patient, dispatch box wherein reposed "the pa- Elliott Dexter. A rich and resonant in cairageous, and true, and bearing her pers "all Paris must have known that she was about to abstract them. This florid mannerly. He was good when he was behavior I do not blame on Miss Bates, for the best thing she has done, behavior I do not blame on Miss Bates, for the best thing she has done, behavior I do not blame on Miss Bates, for the best thing she has done, behavior I do not blame on Miss Bates, for the best thing she has done, behavior I do not blame on Miss Bates, for the best thing she has done, behavior I do not blame on Miss Bates, for the best thing she has done, behavior I do not blame on Miss Bates, for the best thing she has done, behavior I do not blame on Miss Bates, for the best thing she has done, behavior I do not blame on Miss Bates, for the best thing she has done, behavior I do not blame on Miss Bates, for the best thing she has done, behavior I do not blame on Miss Bates, for the best thing she has done, behavior I do not blame on Miss Bates, for the best thing she has done, behavior I do not blame on Miss Bates, for the best thing she has done, behavior I do not blame on Miss Bates, for the best thing she has done, behavior I do not blame on Miss Bates, for the best thing she has done and the best t though I have recollection of a fine per- she is one of the most intelligent of touching the soft cheek of Dora with his formance in "The Butterfly on the American actresses, and she does not, hips with as much facility as he struck which," a performance which went for unless there is good reason, sacrifice her the face of the Baron Orien with his tribute her shortcomings to Mr. Von Sey- by Miss Bertha Fordyce as Lady Fairfax find her in "Diplomacy" lovely and fentitz, the stage director, who directed and by Norman Tharp as her son; and himself so admirably as the sinister Bartwo beautiful "bits" were done by Miss and listen to without making excuses to on Stein. Miss Bates, I think, knew what she was doing and resented it, for at the Carmichael as the doorman at the Brit-

end of the third act, when the three ish embassy.

Conventions in Session Today.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. PLAN to make Chicago the rehing it the headquarters of the federal council of the Churches of American Concrete institute. Auditor Illinois Lumber and Builders' Supply Dealers' association.... Hotel Sheri Christ in America is proposed by I. Glichrist Lawson, manager of the Fam-lly Altar league. Mr. Lawson said he

Round About the Clubs. Mrs. Theodore Parsons will speak on 'The New Message of the Body." today at the meeting of the Tuesday Art and Travel club at the Olympic theater.

at the Hotel La Salle, The building will be patterned after Victor P. Arnold will lecture upon a British museum." Mr. Lawson said.

"Justice" at the meeting today of the Norwood Park Woman's club. The mutable patterns are said.

sic will be in charge of Mrs. Vivian Rob-The study department of the Playgoers' club will meet this evening in room 104

of the Hotel La Salle, when Elias V. Day "At the present time there is no place in imerica which does this work on a large scale. Chicago is the natural centered by the Actor." Miss Elizabeth Stokes will be the soloist.

and if sufficient encouragement should given to the project of the building Today will be "Grandmothers' Needlework day" at the meeting of the K. A. M. auxiliary, which will be held in the vestry rooms of the K. A. M. temple. Mrs. Leo Heller will give a report of the did naturally move in this direction trested in the idea itself."

Hotel Stanoard's Bru

Contersation Heavy? Weighs a

A cablegram was received by Andrew Gallagher, steward of the Auditorium hotel, yesterday announcing that his brother, James M. Gallagher, had been elected lord mayor of Dublin, Ireland. talk a mile by long distance tele-me as it does to move a ton of freight ame distance on the average rail-in the United States was a point

Discuss Abolishing

ng the two year vocati trical course at a meeting in Supt. Ella Flagg Young's office yester-No recommendations were pre-

pared by the principals. Several principals objected to the course, asserting that it made laborers of the students instead of fitting them for a higher course at one of the universities. How to cut down expenses in the schools meeting. The statement was made that the evening schools originally were orthe Woman's organization of the retail ganized to teach on a small scale, but druggists will take place at 2 p. m. today were being continually enlarged and thus creased the expense of the board. It was suggested that extension of night schools be curtailed.

Supt. Ella Flagg Young pointed out that the public schools were originally organized to teach reading, writing, and arithmetic. cide what shall be taught in the schools in years to come?" she asked.

Must Sign Pledge or Miss Graduation.

Northwestern university is agitated over the refusal of Henry Curme, a senior The pledge in question is not one of Mrs. Leo Heller will give a report of the meeting of the proposition would meeting of the National Federation of the undergraduate that he will daughters, and sisters of its members to meeting of the National Federation of the undergraduate that he will daughters, and sisters of its members to mot "crib" during examinatioons. With the adoption of the "honor system" prior to the final "exams" of last semester a rule was put into effect requiring each student to sign the pledge. Curme, who has a remarkable record for scholar ship and is scheduled for the honorary at 8 o'clock in the Fullerton Avenue Presence of the undergraduate that he will daughters, and sisters of its members to mot "crib" during examinatioons. With the adoption of the "honor system" prior to the final "exams" of last semester a rule was put into effect requiring each student to sign the pledge. Curme, who has a remarkable record for scholar ship and is scheduled for the honorary at 8 o'clock in the Fullerton Avenue Presence of the undergraduate that he will daughters, and sisters of its members to mot "crib" during examinatioons. With the adoption of the "honor system" prior to the final "exams" of last semesters and sisters of its members to mot "crib" during examinations. With the adoption of the undergraduate that he will daughters, and sisters of its members to mot "crib" during examinations. With the adoption of the undergraduate that he will daughters, and sisters of its members to mot "crib" during examinations. With the adoption of the undergraduate that he will daughters, and sisters of its members to mot "crib" during examinations. With the adoption of the undergraduate that he will daughters, and sisters of its members to mot "crib" during examinations. With the adoption of the undergraduate that he will daughters, and sisters of its members to mot "crib" during examinations. the usual variety; it is a promise on the society, Phi Beta Kappa, declined to comply. He said it was an aspersion on a

student's integrity.

Curme was haled before the comm "War and Civilization."

S. J. Duncan-Clark of the Chicago and at a massmeeting held by the Pany Phone league at Orchestra hall at night.

Congressman Lewis, who advocates requirement ownership of telephones and craphs, supported his statement by soling statistics showing that the long time talephone rates of the Bell sysman are based on a charge of 6 mills per late of the Chicago and at a massmeeting held by the Evening Post will address the Men's league of the Sunday Evening club at its league of the Sunday Evening club at its league of the City club building cribbing against five freshmen. In two cases the evidence was considered insufficient to take further action, and the others will be investigated.

The average rail
"War and Civilization."

S. J. Duncan-Clark of the Chicago for the council yesterday. He was told he would be given a week to change his mind. If he doesn't he faces, the alternative of not being permitted to graduate. The committee also heard charges of cribbing against five freshmen. In two cases the evidence was considered insufficient to take further action, and the others will be investigated.

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JUNE ALICE PRICKETS

was her only attendant, and William C.

Mr. and Mrs. Leander McCormick en

was taken over by their guests, number

day evening. The affair will be under the

direction of Miss Marie Finn of 880 Cass

street, who is being assisted by young

women of the Holy Name cathedral par

the most successful members of the

to the king.

Lord Londonderry traced his descent from Sir Piers Tempest, who fought at

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Mrs. George Rublee Guest of Her Mother.

MONG the interesting out of town guests in the city just now is Mrs. George Rubles of New York City. who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. S. E. Barrett of 1412 Lake drive. Mrs. Rublee will be remer bered as one of the most beautiful classic amateur dancers that can be found among former Chicagoans, her work in the bird drama of Percy Mackaye a season or so ago having called forth especial praise from the eastern audiences who viewed it given as it was under the auspices of the Audubon society, and with the former Miss Eleanor Wilson in the cast.

Last evening Miss Adela Barrett gave an informal dinner for her sister, and this afternoon she will give a tea in her honor. Another sister, Mrs. J. Arnold Scudde who lives at 1416 Astor street, is just now in New Orleans, but is expected to return home within a few days, and before Mrs. Rublee returns to New York. At the Little theater yesterday when

John Cowper Powys gave the last of his Goethe, a number of prominent women sere seen in the audience, including Mrs. Potter Palmer Jr. and her mother, Mrs. H. H. Kohlsaat, Mrs. John Borden, Mrs. Bruce Borland, Mrs. Edward Harris Brewer, Mrs. James Quan, Mrs. John vis Cochran, and Miss Mildred Blair. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy enter-tained a party of ten last evening at the Blackstone at the supper dance. Miss Ethel Hill gave a number of new dances, including the new gavotte, which she has

Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss was amo those having luncheon parties yesterday at the Blackstone, Mrs. Williamson of Quincy, Ill., being among her guests. Mrs. John H. Winterbotham, Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, Mrs. Henry B. Harvey, and the latter's sister. Miss Katharine Dudley. were together, and Mrs. Edward S. Moore also had a small luncheon party.

Mrs. J. Ogden Armour and Mrs. George Bass have taken boxes for the entertainment to be given this afternoon at the Blackstone for the benefit of the emergency work of the Chicago Woman's d the Civic Music association. Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Mrs. Ernest Hamill, Mrs. William R. Linn, and Mrs. H. H. Hilton are among the additional seat holders. Mr. and Mrs. Wilton P. Martin of 3816

ome of Mrs. S. K. Martin at 2600 Michi-Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Rothschild left last week for Pasadena, where they will remain until March 18.

Michigan boulevard have sold their resi-

lence and have moved temporarily to the

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hertle, the latter formerly Miss Ella Daughaday, are in New York, where Mr. and Mrs. Tracy C. Drake have joined them for the celebration of the first anniversary of their wedding, which took place in Chicago on Feb. of last year.

The wedding of Miss Cora Prindiville of given in the parlors of SS. Mary-Agnes 204 North State street to Edwin A. Potter | Day nursery 1461 Larrabee street, Thurs Jr. of New York City took place yesterday at the residence of the bride's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Prindiville of 125 East Chestnut street. Miss Elizabeth Prindiville, niece of the bride,

LORD LONDONDERRY IS DEAD. New Committee to Report on Vice. Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Mu-Leader of Hister Movement Suc nicinal court. General Sunt. of Police cumbs to Pneumonia-Came of Electrical Course.

James Gleason, State's Attorney Maclay
Hoyne, and Will Colving member of the
Illinois state board of pardons, were chosen a special committee to form a report
on vice and crime conditions and their James Gleason, State's Attorney Maclay - Famous British Family. LONDON, Feb. 8.-The Marquis of Lonon vice and crime conditions and their causes, to be presented at a forthcoming He was one of the foremost leaders meeting of the citisens public safety com-

mittee. This action was taken at a meeting of British bar. He was one of the great the committee at the Hotel La Salle last evening. Existing conditions had been described by many speakers, including to the Kinght of the Garter and an aide-de-camp to the King.

Chief Gleason, Mr. Colvin, State's Attorney Hoyne, and several ministers, including Bishop Samuel Fallows, honorary Agincourt.

Indorse Articles on Russell.

The regular Monday meeting of the Chicago Methodist ministers yesterday by resolution commended The Tribune for rejecting the advertising of Pastor Russell and for printing the recent series of six articles on Russell and his methods. The resolution expresses the ministers'
"approval of the splendid service Tan
TRIBUNE is rendering the cause of the

1.000 Suffragists Victors at Church Club Dinner.

"Votes for Women" won a victory at the monthly "Ladies" night "dinner of the Congregational club of Chicago at the Hotel La Salle last night, when a resclution was adopted admitting the wives.

byterian church, Fullerton avenue and Diana court. The address will be illustrated by the drawing of cartoons.

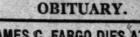
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JAMES C. FARGO DIES AT 86; 70 YEARS IN EXPRESS WORK

Company Passes Away in New York After Year's Illness.

ew York, Feb. 8.-[Special.]-James C. New York, reb. 8.—[Special.]—James C. Fargo, until last June president of the American Express company, died here today after an illness which has lasted almost a year. He was 86 years old. When Mr. Fargo resigned as president of the American Express, company last year he ended a business career of seventy years spent in the express busi-

ness.

He was born at Pompey, N. Y., on May
5, 1829. At the age of 15 he entered the employ of Wells, Fargo & Co., in which his brother, William C. Fargo, was a Later he became agent and Chicago Later he became agent and Unicago manager for the firm's successor, the American Express company. At the close of the civil war he came to New York City and became general superintendent and manager. In 1881 he became president of the company. dent of the company.

GENERAL MANAGER OF WESTERN INDIANA DIES.

James W. Warner, general manager of the Chicago and Western Indiana rail-road and said to have been one of the most widely known railroad officials in the country, died last night at 0330 Yale ave-

He had been connected with the West-ern Indiana in various capacities for twenty-five years. He began his career in ISS JUNE ALICE PRICKETT the east as a telegraph operator, from daughter of Mrs. Georgia Fowler which position he rose to train dispatcher Prickett, will be married today to and train master for the Eric railroad.

Wylie C. Minicare of Cedar RapHe came to the Western Indiana a quarids, Ia., at the family residence, ter of a century ago as master of trans portation and successively became super-intendent, general superintendent and 939 Crescent place. At home cards have been issued for 1009 A avenue, east, Cedar general manager. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jen-

Potter of New York served his brother as MRS. SUSAN LOOK AVERY, mother of Lydia Avery Coonley Ward of Chicago and Wyoming, N. Y., died at the age of tertained at the Casino club last evening 98 years in Wyoming on Feb. 1. Memorial with a dinner-dance, when the entire club services will be held within the next three weeks in Louisville, Ky., where Mrs. Avery passed most of her life. Mrs. Avery Mrs. Fred L. Rossbach of 247 South is said to have been one of the earliest Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park, has issued cards to the Ta-Tao tea to be given next advocates of woman suffrage in the United States. She was the widow of Ben Saturday afternoon, Feb. 13, in the Eliz-F. Avery, who died some years ago. He abethan room of the Congress hotel for founded the farm and agricultural implethe benefit of the home at 556 East Thirtynent concern of B. F. Avery & Sons of bearers. seventh street, where dependent women of the city are sheltered until employment Louisville, Ky. Besides Mrs. Lydia Avery Coonley Ward, who lately has can be secured for them.
Chinese costumes will be worn by the spent much of her time in Wyoming, N. Y., feature dancing by little Joan Peers and Four grandsons live in Chicago, Avery A card party for the benefit of poor children in the Twenty-first ward will be born in Conway, Mass., Oct. 22, 1817.

> FORMER JUDGE OLIVER H. HORTON, who died on Saturday, will be
> buried today at Rosehill. The funeral
> services will be held in Grace Methodist Episcopal church at La Salle and
> Locust streets at 1 o'clock. They will
> be conducted by Pishon, William Me.
>
> MRS. EMILY MOORE, widow of William J. Moore, died yesterday at 1910 Fremont street. She had been a resident of
> the conducted by a daughter, Mrs. John Boylston and
> four sons, William J., A. D., Dennis F.,
> and Joseph A. Moore. Mrs. Moore was a be conducted by Bishop William Mc- sister of Mrs. Dennis Sweeney, Mrs. Jane Dowell, the Rev. Louis Leseman, the Depew, and Mrs. William Groves. Rev. Amon Patton, and the Rev. John Thompson. The honorary pall bearers - SIR FRANCIS LANGELIER, lieuten will be: Gov. Edward F. Dunne, A. W. ant governor of Quebec, died in Quebec Harris, Harlow N. Higinbotham, Judge C. C. Kohlsaat, Frederick Thielbar, Prof. months. Sir Francis was 77 years old.

DEATH NOTICES.

BARR—Thomas Gienn Barr, Feb. 7, aged 36 years, beloved husband of Eva [nes Alis], son of John and the late Mrs. Isabella Barr, brother of Mrs. Anna Mointosh, Wm. Findlay of Peoria, and Mrs. Margaret Hankel. Member of Standard lodge 873. A. F. & A. M., Chicago, Ill. Funeral Wednesday, from late residence, 3107 Christians-av., at 1 p. m. By carriages to Forest House ometery.

residence, 3107 Christians-av., at 1 p. m. By carriages to Forest Homo comptery.

BEHRILE—Christians Behric, wife of the late Raymond Behric, aged 77, at Los Angeles, Calif. Interment Tuesday, 10 a. m., from Adam W. Jacquer's undertaking pariors at 1221 Newberry-av., to St. Boniface cemetery.

BRADLINI—dira Adelside Bradley, at Pandena, Cal., Sunday, Feb. 7, of La Grange, Ill., wifa of George F. Bradley, deceased, and mother of Will C. Bradley, Tucson, Arin.; Mrs., E. M. Moller, and Mrs. J. W. Sievens, Chicago, Functal Rheshill chapel, Chicago, Thursday,

BREEN—William Breen, Feb. 7, 1915, beloved husband of Johanna, nee Fowers, and father of Thomas and the late William Breen, brother of Mrs., Dennis Maloney, Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 2280 W. Fullerton-av., to Annuinclation church, where high mass will be celebrated. Carriages to Culvary.

DENNEHY—Dennis M. Dennehy, beloved son

DENNEHY—Dennis M. Dennehy, beloved son of Lieut. Michael and the late Neilie, nee of Rourke. Puneral Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 10 a.m. from late residence, 618 N. Albanyar. to St. Matthews church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated; autos to Calvary. Member of Lafayette council. K. of C., No. 361.

Tempa nas Waliace, be-

DUNNE-Annie E. Dunne, nee Waliace, be-loved wife of Sarsheid Dunne. Funeral from late residence, 729 N. Laramie-av., Tucaday. 9:80 a. m., to Our Lady Help of Christians church, by autos to Calvary.

GAVIN-Michael Gavin, Feb. 8, beloved hus-band of Mary, nee McGreal, father of Esther, Ellen, and Agnew Gavin, and brother of Philip Gavin. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 5310 Morgan-st., to Church of Visitation, where high mass will be celebrated; thence by carriages to 49th and Halsted-st. depot; by train to Mount Olivet.

M. depot; by train to Mount Olivet.

HARNETT—John C. Harnett, aged 26 years,
Sunday, Feb. 7, suddenly, son of Laurence
Br. and Kate, nee Donahue, brother of Danlei W., Jean, Laurence Jr., Enmett, and
Margaret; member of Charles Carroli council, K. of C. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 10,
from his late residence, 4828 W. Monroc-et,
at 9:30 a. m., to Resurrection church, where
high mass will be celebrated, autos to Mount
Carmel.

Carmel.

HANCOX—Mary Louise Hancox, wife of A. H.

Hancox and daughter of Dr. Jas. G. Berry.

Funeral at her late residence, 5645 Calumetav., at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Friends will

please not send flowers. Burial private. Henry Schofield, Judge Richard Tuthill, Judge Richard E. Burke, A. N. Water-

man, Charles M. Stuart, Frank P. Crandon, James A. Patten, Perley Lowe, George R. Peck, Henry Freeman, Frank Baker, Elbridge Hanecy. Morris Prescott, D. C. Alton, Julius A. Mulfinger Richard Mather, Eugene S. Gilmore, and MRS. EMILY A. KORTH, 59 years old, for eight years a matron at the Sheffield

two other daughters survive, Mrs. Ger- avenue station, died at 3018 Eastwood trude A. Shanklin of New York City and avenue yesterday. She had been con-Mrs. Helen A. Robinson of Louisville, Ky. nected with the Chicago police depart ment twenty years. She was at the Chi-Coonley, former county commissioner, cago avenue station twelve years. Two J. S. Coonley, Howard Coonley, and sons, William Korth of Salt Lake City Prentiss L. Coonley. Mrs. Avery was and Fred Korth of Los Angeles, survive MRS. EMILY MOORE, widow of Wil-

DEATH NOTICES

lay, Feb. 10, 1 p. m. By

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YELVERTON—George E. Yelverton, 1915, at his residence, 1920 Mand-av,, son of Mary, nee Flynn, and the late H., and fond-brother of Robert and Mrs. Elsie Emmerling. Funeral V day, 9 a. m., to St. Vincent church high mass will be celebrated; by auto to Montrose cometery.

Gently close those loving lips That with pain did moan;

Boftly cross those loving hands George has fone home.

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Give \$100,000 to

Snags Ahead for \$500,-

000 Plan.

liciting subscriptions was promised to the advisory committee of 100 on Wednesday. A few hours later Dr. Charles R. Hen-

derson, chairman of the commission, an-nounced at his home that the plans had

"struck a snag." He said an unforeseen circumstance had arisen which might

a cocked hat and might necessitate the laying of other plans. He said he had

called a special meeting of the commis-sion to consider this subject for this after

noon, but refused to say what the diffi-

Members Admit Offers.

the wealthiest admitted they had offered to subscribe, but said the amounts had

body, the duties of which will involve the systematizing of the campaign, is composed of W. R. Stirling of Peabody, Houghteling & Co.; A. H. Atwood of the

THIRTY OFFERS OF LOTS

as it was unimproved. Later in the day letters and telephone calls came in fast. A file is being kept of the offers in order that the lots may be offered to needy

IN PUBLIC DANCE HALLS.

conditions in individual localities. He said methods of courtship vary with dif

WILL GIVE YOU NO CHANGE.

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michal Board to Consider Plan Tomorrow, Also \$500,000 Fund.

TRACTS OFFERED

BY HENRY M. HYDE. his worth while gardens for thousan

er or who are working only part me are easily possible in Chicago. enliary district of Chicago owns eds of acres of land in various parts the city and outside the city limits, hich is lying idle and which would duce, with proper cultivation and did crops of vegetables.

tee Thomas M. Sullivan of the poord, to whom the matter was gested yesterday, said he had little at that the board would be glad to operate with the emergency industrial operation in finding vacant land on hich gardens could be made.

Before Meeting Tomorrow. be matter will be taken up for action the big meeting of the new committee one hundred on unemployment, which il be held tomorrow afternoon and at his arrangements will be made to raise lunt of \$500,000 to be expended in cleanag alleys and in doing other emergency

me large tracts of land for garden et it will probably be necessary to me preliminary work in the direction fill have to be dug and some clearing one. It is possible that a certain num-er of men could be given immediate em-

nwhile offers of tracts of land are ning to come in from private ownin. The city department of public wel-ure received yesterday a letter from lirschi & Hirschi offering, on behalf of client, the use of ten acres at the corner

Rock Island Offers Wood. Rock Island Offers Wood.

The Rock Island railroad company has ritten to the department of public welfare sixting that it has on hand many sureas of timber and broken lumber, resulting from the breaking up of old leight ears, which it will be glad to donate and will deliver in cars at any point assignated. The department is now trying to find a piece of ground, conveniently located, which can be used as a wood e that this wood if ay be later sold to

of these eighth of an acre garden

New Po trait of English Militant.



day she will deal with the peace movement as she sees it in Chicago in the course of her lecture tonight at Orchestra hall. The subject of the lecture is "America and the War."

#### BURIED 25 DAYS; RESCUED ALIVE

Man Dug from Wreckage Left by Great Earthquake at Paterno.

ROME. Feb. 8.—Few men have lived to mumber of tell a stranger tale than of Michiel Cairolo, Tilden, banker, packer and politician, will be held intact for many years. In his will

stable by the ruins. Beneath the stable a cellar was being excavated from the rocks.

I made my way into this excavation and The property will be held in trust until

ROADS PUSH DEPOT PLANS: PENNSY DIRECTORS MEET.

rew Expected to Outline Program for Early Start.

#### TILDEN ESTATE WORTH \$3,150,000

Two Sons and Widow Will Inherit Bulk of Late Packer's Fortune.

been imprisoned for twenty-five days which was filed in the Probate court yeawithout food. Calrolo is recovering from of three trustees, Mrs. Antje Tilden, the welfare for the names of owners of va-

is now 14 years old, reaches the age of 25. It is then to be distributed between the age of 25 and the residue is beq

to Mrs. Tilden. Proof of Heirship Made. Averill Tilden, accompanied Attorney of I. F. Dankowski, assistant Probate judge, where proof of heirship was made. "The valuation of the estate is a conand "The personal property valuation is placed at \$3,000,000 and the real estate at \$150,000. That is as near as we can

o be given to the boys.

Mr. Tilden's will is dated Sept. 18, 1912

CHICAGO HEALTHIEST CITY

Washington, D. C., Pab. 8.—(Special.)— Chicago, second only to New York in population, is also second to New York in healthy citizens, according to a re-port made public by the census buryasu to-

Of the big cities, New York's Seath rate for 1913 was relatively the lowest, only fifteen persons in each 1,000 inhabitants

#### **WESTERNINDIANA** TRACK MEASURE City Idle Relief STRIKES A SNAG But Dr. Henderson Sees

Aldermen See Attempt to "Slip Through" New Station Step in Ordinance. PROTEST SETTLED

Members of the emergency industrial commission left a conference at the Illinois Athletic club yesterday well satisfied that rapid progress was being made in the plan to raise a \$500,000 relief fund to assist the unemployed. Almost \$100,000 tentatively was piedged by members of the commission, a disbursement committee was appointed, and a plan of soliciting subscriptions was promised to the

This is a five year grant authorising the company to lay two tracks across Plymouth court at its intersection with migrant train annex of the Polk street station to be built east of Plymouth court
The protests were made that the railroad was trying to "slip through" the first step toward the construction of an entire-ly new station, that there was no guaran-tee that the company would remove the rails at the end of five years, and that it had not been entirely frank in its advances to the city.

After several aldermen had spoken along these lines, Chairman Ellis Geiger, chairman of the railway terminals committee, accepted the suggestion of Ald. Charles E. Merriam that the matter be John Gruneau, general yardmaster for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul rail-road, was authority for the statement that \$100,000 had been subscribed toward the fund by the members of the commit-tee. The members of the body who are deferred until the next meeting which will be held at 2:30 next Monday after-

to subscribe, but said the amounts had not been determined on.

The men who are believed to have agreed to contribute the larger part of the sum of \$100,000 are Julius Rosenwald, R.

T. Crane Jr., and Louis B. Kuppenheimer.

At the meeting a committee on expenditures was appointed, consisting of men not members of the commission. This body, the duties of which will involve the body, the duties of which will involve the Motives Are Questioned. took up the tracks.

"Now they are in here asking for a five year ordinance. They have pur-chased the property from Plymouth court to State street and from Pelk to Taylor to State street and from Polk to Taylor street. If we grant a five year ordinance they are liable to come in here and slip over another ordinance and build a new terminal without consulting the city council about it."

Ald Geiger explained the careful consideration given the subject by the terminals commission and its insertion of "every possible provision to safeguard the interests of the city." He had the clerk read a letter from Howard G. Hetzler, president of the Western Indiana.

Council Commends Board.

The council passed an order introduced by Aid. Irwin R. Hazen, commending Mayor Harrison and the industrial commission for the steps they were taking to decrease unemployment, and directing the corporation counsel to prepare a memorial to the federal congress asking that body to take such steps as might be necessary to remedy the situation and prevent its recurrence.

Controller Zimmer presented to the finance committee a request for an appropriation of \$1,000 for the administrative expenses of the industrial commission. ler, president of the Western Indiana, saying that the passage of the ordinance would mean the immediate hiring of 100 men for the construction work proposed Ferry Presents Telephone Check. tague Ferry, com

ordered there was a demand that the plant of the company be forfeited on the grounds that it did not have the 20,000 I told him I was engaged. He said, "A

"questionable" stations, such as 2982 phones ordered discontinued but not reloved, 1,008 stations in "abandoned" premises, several groups on which no charges have been paid, giving 12,476 stations as the probable total of instruments

to Take Into Consideration Con-

ptable for the attendance of the p city's representative on the board to take up the subject with his associates for the purpose of having the program adopted within thirty days, and in the event of his failure to accomplish the livered within twelve months and to add fourteen more cars to their equipment each month beginning February, 1916. Chief Glesson's "squeal book" reports showed for the week ending Jan. 30 a total of forty-nine robberies and nine at-tempted robberies, and for the week ending Feb. 6 a total of seventy-two rob-

MAYOS PLAN FOUNDATION FOR MEDICAL RESEARCH.

the University of Minnesota Re-

pers Take In on Their Day They sity Will Ecop for City's Idle.

CHARGE GIRL WITH FORGERY.

#### Did Doctor Try to Kiss Her?



#### GIRL HAS DOCTOR DRESS, NOT SUIT, HELD AS HUGGER WILLBESHROUD

Anna Klim, "Queen of Little Poland," Accuses Dr. Edward Luehr.

of royal vexation. Edward Luehr, 9141 Houston avenue, on a charge of hugging with intent to kiss.

Dr. Luehr is 50 years old, married, and rich.

Miss Klim is a stenographer, inclined to be pretty. Jan. 20, she says, she went to the office of the physician to get medical set in the office of the physician to get medical set in the property. The black suit which Ida Weinstein work when she started the "industrial union" with Pauline Rosenstein will not be pretty. The black suit which Ida Weinstein the presiding judge, and numer stein.

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Soon after Dougherty arked 2

ona fide subscribers required by its fran- little loving won't hurt you,' and tried to hug and kiss me.
"I screamed and ran out of his office."

"Why did you delay making the com plaint until this time?" she was asked.

"Because I was afraid of the notoriety of the case," she said. "I knew the girl knew how she suffered for her trouble Doctor Denies Charge. Dr. Luehr made flat denial of the girl's

AS ALLEGED MAIL SWINDLER

Lincoln M. Coy Caught in Crilly Building After Sixty Day Search -Denies All.

Thomas G. Sheeban arrested him in the office of C. H. Eulette & Co., real estate dealers, in the Crilly building. His bonds rere fixed at \$10,000. When taken to the United States mar

fraudulent financial sch SNIFF LEADS TO ARREST.

Postal Clerk Detects Whisky Odor in Can of "Old Monk Virgin

Girl "Husband" to Be Buried Today in Woman's Garments.

Anna Klim, the 18 year old "queen of Little Poland" in South Chicago, is full of royal vexation.

Testerday she caused the arrest of Dr.

"I wish I could bring her back," she
said. "What does it matter now, though.
the's dead. If I could only tell how shis complete punishment who nuch she was to me. I wish I could tell pardoned. The Supreme cour

man's wage to enable herself and Pauline to live," said Dr. Trace, "offers much for economists and social workers to think about. All other considerations set aside, it certainly showed heroic courage."

MRS. E. R. CARPENTER WINS

Belongings" of Husband Along with Decree.

## **GIVES FORTUNE** IN REPARATION FOR SCHOOL LOOT

N. G. Dougherty, Facing New Term for Peorla Fraud Signs Away \$200,000.

FRIENDS ASK CLEMENCY.

Crash Came in 1905, the blow fell. In 1995 ener it school scandals of the or

LAMBERT TREE HERO MEDAL

DUEL IN HYDE PARK HOTEL: ONE MAN IS NEAR DEATH

## FIGHT TO BALK K. C. RY. & LIGHT **WAGE REDUCTION** AT CHICAGO P. O.

#### Senator Lewis Opposes Economy Plan; Sherman to Ask Burleson Regime Quiz.

gress to prevent Postmaster General Burleson from carrying out his economy

Senator Lewis today announced that he was unalterably opposed to the scheme. would introduce a resolution for an in-restigation of the Burleson administra-

partment and pointed out to the post-master general the injustice of the scheme. Mr. Madden also made suggestions regarding methods of economy which need not interfere with the grades of the men now at work.

Revenue Loss \$20,000,000.

appropriation of one-half of that amount. The measure as introduced to the house appropriates \$11,984,000 for the construction of postoffices and other public buildings throughout the country.

offered an amendment, drawn with the ing new bonds to pay off maturing is sistance of the supervising architect of the treasury, reducing the total amount for public buildings to \$2,300,000, making net saving of \$9,684,000.

ndment, although Mr. Gillet, as strated that there was no

Denounces Democratic Economy. Mr. Madden again denounced the Demoeratic theory of economy.
"The enactment of this bill," he said,

" won't aid the unemployed in the country one bit. The officials who also will have "If you are really in favor of the ecor

practice it. Now is the time to prove your patriotism by striking from this bill

said it would strike out 150 items and at least 150 members ready to vote

Hurts Amendment's Chances. Representative Borland, a Democratic number of the appropriations committee, supported the amendment. Borland's

the amount carried in the measure when it left the house. An effort will be made during its consideration in the senate to prevent the postmaster general from time to time needed, to making up his deficit out of the salaries (b) New twenty-five year 6 per cent first lien collateral morigage notes of the first lien collateral morigage notes of the of the poorer paid postal employés.

The resolutions state that the rule is in (c) New twenty-five year 6 per cent sec-

CHARLES L. DERING SLATED

### FOR TRADE BODY POST.

The chairmanship of the advisory committee to the federal trade commission is stated to go to Charles L. Dering, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, according to reports received here yesterday. The resolution indorsing such a committee was appnsored by the Chicago Association of Commerce delegates to the national chamber of commerce sonvention in Washington last week and for that reason, it was pointed out, Mr. Dering is in line for the head of the committee.

the committee.

This committee, according to the resolution, is to be made up of members from sections of the United States which are not represented on the trade commission.

The committee will not have any standing the level aristence is concerned. intion, is to be made up of members from ing 5 per cent bonds (\$10,200,000) shall be sections of the United States which are not represented on the trade commission.

The committee will not have any standing so far as its legal existence is concerned, but it is expected to have influence with the commission.

#### LEASEHOLD WON BY SHEDD.

## TO REORGANIZE

Plan for Missouri Company Approved by Stock and Bond Holders.

as City Railway and Light company has been completed and approved by the bondholders and stockholders' commit tees. It was filed yesterday with Judge court at Kansas City, Mo. Before be oming operative it must be approved by the court, the city council of Kansas City, and the public service commission of

nance approved by the city council and ratified by a referendum vote of the

utstanding stocks of the Kansas City Railway and Light company, which are \$9,407,500 preferred and \$9,442,080 common. There will be no assessment of

Second Lien Bonds Issued. While it has been necessary to provide of reorganization, foreclosure, and the receivers' and other existing this has been provided for by an arrangeagreed to take \$4,000,000 in second lien bonds at 85. Stockholders who may de

such bonds at the same figure. City Railway and Light company is sol vent a little different form of reorganiz ion had to be provided. Instead of sell-

Indebtedness of Company.

indebtedness of the Kansas City Railway and Light company and its affiliated com-panies, all of which is now overdue, except the last three items in the appended list. follows:

\$3,100,000, will remain undisturbed. And

Plan for New Issues.

To take up and cancel such obligation and to provide a means with which to pro vide the present and future wants of the ment's chances for passage inasmuch as properties, it is proposed to issue the fol-he was one of the leading advocates of lowing:

(a) New twenty-five year 5 per cent The postoffice appropriation bill, which was reported to the senate carries reductions of approximately \$7,000,000 from the purpose of paying off the old bonds hereins for a purpose of the old bonds hereins for a purpose of paying off the old bon hereinafter enumerated, and amply pro-viding the necessary future new money

Kansas City Railway and Light company, MAIL CLERKS PROTEST CUT.

Resolutions protesting against the order up the debts due and hereinafter menof the postoffice department placing all tioned. The collateral securing these of the postomos department piacing at future mail collectors in Chicago on a \$1,000 a year salary basis instead of the present \$1,200 were adopted unanimously yesterday at a meeting of Garden City branch No. 11 of the National Association of Letter Carriers.

The collectors, who number 329 men, er to mortgage it for future extensions to recently were summoned before Le Roy

T. Steward, superintendent of city delivery, and notified of the new rule.

The extent permitted by that commission,
provided the holders of its stock raise \$150
for every \$850 raised upon bonds. for every \$850 raised upon bonds.

necessary for immediate requirements, the security being secondary to and that

Proposals for Refinancing. To reach this result it is proposed

(a) The Corrigan and East Side bonds and the notes to the Kansas City banks, aggregating \$680,000, shall be paid in cash.
(b) The Metropolitan consols (7,242,000)
shall be exchangeable at 107 (\$7,489,000)

the commission.

It is understood that its membership will represent the selling and purchasing departments of business generally.

Dr. Emil G. Hirsch of the Sinal congregation will address the ways and means committee of the association of commerce at its function tomorrow at the Hotel La Salle on "Lincoln." Dr. Nathaniel Butler of the University of Chicago will speak on "Commerce and Culture."

(e) The matured Railway and Light 6 per cent notes (\$5,878,000) shall be exchanged for the new Railway and Light first llen notes at 106 (\$5,781,000.)

(f) The Kansas City Elevated (\$2,800,-000) and the Kansas City and Westport Belt bonds (\$500,000), due respectively in 1922 and 1928, shall rest upon the property without any assumption of liability thereon, but \$3,410,000 of new street rail-band are set aside to be used to our thereon, but \$3,410,000 of new street railway bonds are set aside to be used to purchase, acquire, or take up same or acquire the clear title to the property which secures them. The amount so set aside is far in excess of that which is deemed necessary for such purpose, and the portions not so used therefor are to be candidated.

St. 12-14-16 Merrings. ... 5665 Lafting apartments. J. Johnson, 5665 Lafting apartment

## **BOARD VOTES** \$2,000,000 FOR **COUNTY ROADS**

#### WILL ISSUE NEW BONDS WIII Mean \$400,000 This Year EXPECT RECORD CROWD. for Highways If Court Upholds Bond Issue.

resolutions authorizing a \$2,000,000 bond bonds were voted by the board was voted upon at the election on Nov. 3, 1914.

President Reinberg presented the reso lution, which provides for the issuing of years. The board voted to suspend the Under the Tice good roads law the state

will appropriate an equal amount. This will give Cook county \$400,000 to be ex-

The plan is to use the funds from this bond issue in completing the concrete The roads to be benefited if this plan is kee avenue Archer avenue. Western ave-

nue, and South Halsted street. Funds from this bond issue will not be available until some time in August, acding to estimates by the county super intendent tof highways. It will be ne

Friendly Suit to Decide. The point which is to be decided throug dly suit brought by the Associated Good Roads association is whether it ceive a favorable vote by "a majority able vote from "a majority of the vote The vote on the bond issue on Nov. 3

MONEY GIVEN FOR TUITION EARNS BOY TRADER \$7,000.

1914, was: Yes, 220,687; no, 152,795.

Koehn, farmer boy of Galva, was sent His father gave him \$250. But he didn't

A local grain man advised the boy to buy wheat. He did, investing \$200. It to run, the present annual ground rent vested in wheat deals which he closed

cleaned up \$7,000. he was "burning the midnight oil." They learned different, however, when he rolled into the barn lot in a racing road "However," the congressman said, "I will be paid in the readjustment. This ster. A tailor and a jeweler got some of intend to press it to a vote." leaves \$24,920,000 to be retired with new his wheat winnings, most of it is in a bank, ster. A tailor and a jeweler got some of and he expects to learn his bookkeeping

#### ERWIN HEADS NEW AD FIRM.

C. R. Erwin has resigned the presidency known as Erwin, Wasey & Jefferson,

Mr. Erwin had been connected with the lowing the death of A. L. Thomas eight In his new work Mr. Erwin will be as-sociated with many advertising men who served with him as officers and directors

BIG CHINESE LOAN HELD UP.

a loan of \$20,000,000 to eliminate devastating floods in the Hual river valley. state department today from the legation Peking. The war in Europe

BUILDING PERMITS.

4708 Waveland-av., 1 story frame residence, J. Linehan, Beimont and Kimbali-ava.; C. F. Wheeler, arch.; August Ferngren, mason; E. P. Norberg, carp.
8645 Beimont-av., 2 story brick store and fiata Sachs & Becker, 2181 W. Division-st.; arch. not given; J. T. Grosser Co., mason; S. Husaman, carp. Grosser Co. mason; S. Husman.

Carp.

4,000

4003-60 Warwick-av. 2 story brick flats.

Molile I. Taylor, 4039 Warwick-av.;

Mr. Walter, arch; J. H. Frusener, mason; owner is carp.

2781 to 2787 Leland-av. 8 story brick flats. E. A. Larson, 1814 Hartford Bidg.; Johnson, arch.; S. G. Holm-quist, mason; T. A. Johnson, carp., 55,000

2041-49 N. Laramie-av., two 1 story frame residences. C. Salvatori, 2006 N.

Laramie-av; arch. not given; owner is carp.

4,000

## REALTY BANQUET

Imposing List of Speakers on Program of Thirtysecond Annual Dinner.

ond annual banquet of the Chicago real La Salle Saturday night, Feb. 13, promises to be of an unusually interesting character. In addition to Charles S. Hamlin, governor of the federal reserve board President Taylor and the banquet com Congressman J. Adam Bede of Minnesot schools at Springfield, Ill., and former

President Taylor and Henry G. Zandet hairman of the committee, and Paul Washington for nearly a week in an effort their labors were rendered exceedingly lifficult by the protracted struggle over the ship bill. In securing Mr. Hamlin they feel the board is to be congratulated both the fact he has persistently refused a various cities of the country.

Expect Record Crowd.

Mr. Hamlin was assistant secretary of and served in the same capacity under present position. He has for many years cial matters and is regarded as an author

to be of a record breaking character, as tables in about an hour vesterday afterissue in the Supreme court before it will Cole. It is thought the attendance will iderably exceed 500.

It is announced in connection with the entertainment program there will be sevgo. Former President Callistus S. Ennis

State Street Deal.

There was filed for record yesterday the acquirement by quitclaim by the May Securities company from the estates of Henry Well and George Rouncevell of east front, on State street, 144 feet south f Madison street, school board property, and the old seven story building thereon or a reported consideration of \$82,000. The company through its officers, who are given as Agnes Griffin, both president and secretary, gave a trust deed to Thommoney mortgage for \$54,000, fen years, at 5 per cent. It is stated the long term ng \$18,720. There is to be another re valuation for the coming ten years this upy part of the upper space in the build-

Two Loans of Interest.

Two loans on outside property made natters of record yesterday were of much nterest for the reason that a 5% per cent nterest rate was made in one and 5½ per cent in the other. In the former, which s for five years and for \$70,000, the Chicago Title and Trust company and Ma-belle Sebree, trustees of the estate of dividually, gave a trust deed to the First loan, the property at the northeast cor-69.9x1871/2 feet, with brick business improvements, being given as security. The other loan, which is for \$75,000, five year, at 51/2 per cent, is made by the Chicago Title and Trust company, trustee o the Y. M. C. A., and is secured by the roperty on West Monroe street, 258 feet west of Ashland bouleyard, 179x1881/2 feet,

North State Street Sale.

An interesting transaction in connection with the sale by James W. Thorne to H. Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.-Because of H. Porter Jr. of the fifty feet, east front unsettled financial conditions, China has on North State street, 150 feet north of extended for one year from Jan. 1 last the Burton place, was the exchange effected by Edwin L. Brand of the forty feet next and adjoining the Conover house bought by Mr. Porter for forty feet of the fifty feet purchased by Mr. Porter from Mr. Thorne; in this way giving Mr. Porter fifty feet next and adjo financial conditions so that it has been the Conover house. A consideration of \$36,000 was given in each. W. B. Lang-more of James A. McLane & Co. represented all three parties in these two trans

Frederick H. Bartlett has acquired from Thomas F. Danaher the new eighteen flat uilding at the southwest corner of Sixtysixth street and Greenwood avenue with 98x125 feet of ground, east front, for an indicated consideration of \$65,000,

Brennan et al. the flat property in Morse avenue, 366 feet east of Sheridan road the property at the southeast corner of Sherwin avenue and Paulina street, 56x, 150 feet for an indicated \$18,000.

D. E. Sunderland conveyed to Frank M. Smith the flat property with 48x150 feet of ground at 4310-12 Grand boulevard for an indicated consideration of \$35,000. Mr. Smith subsequently con-

veyed to Duane C. Stocking for an indicated \$38,000. Record was made of the transfer by Medora R. Bowers to Albert E. Cook of the property at the northwest corner of Hyde Park boulevard and Woodlawn avenue 239x154 feet with flat improve-ments for an indicated consideration of

Lou H. Meyers has acquired by master deed from the estate of Otto C. Mein-shausen the property at the southeast corner of Crawford and Ogden avenues 125 feet, west front, with improvements for \$45,700.

Renting Agent Stirred. Real estate renting agents are stirred over an article which appeared in a Saturday afternoon paper relative to the

Real Estate Transfers.

ROGERS PARK.

Magnolla-av. 322 s of Arthur, w f. 81x
116. rev. stamp \$2.50. Feb. 3 [A. T.
Gait to Weiter L. Hock]

Morse-av. 386 e of Sheridan-rd. s.f.
50x1225, rev. stamp \$18. Incumb. \$18.000. Feb. 1 [Charles F. Glans to
Catherine Brennan et al.].

Richmond-st. N. 239 n of North Shoreav. e f. Toxi21. rev. stamp \$1. Feb. 4
[Chicago Title and Trust company.
Trustee. to Albert E. Gage et al.]...

Berwin-av. s, e cor of Paulina-st. w f.
50x150. rev. stamp \$18. Feb. 1 [Catherine Brennan to Charles F. Glans]...

Irving av., N. 149 n of Belle Plains, e f. 23x124. rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb. \$1.300, Beb. 1 | John Prorok to Samuel Brown Jr. et al.].

Sansen av. 100 s of Irving Park-blvd., e f. 50x42, rev. stamp \$8, incumb. \$2.600, Feb. 1 | Charles G. Off to Martin Schank). JEFFERSON. dimont-av. W. 177 e of Ridgeway, n f. 55x125, rev. stamp \$5, incumb. \$16,200, Feb. 3 [J. B. Masolowski to Ddmand, Szajkowski

Dilmund Szajkowski)
Belmont av. W. 125 w of Washtonaw
s f. 25x120, July 30, 1814 [Margaret
M. Kean to Lawrence M. Kean et al.]
Seimont av. 50 w of Sacramento. s f.
24x125, rev. stamp 32, Jan. 30 [E.
Razkowski to J. B. Masolowski]
Lastwood av. W. 360 w of Rockwellst. n f. Sox120, rev. stamp 51, Jan. 26
[Rassell Tyson, trustee, to Elizabeth
C. Buhmann] at.'n f. 80x120, rev. stamp \$1. Jan. 26 [Rassell Tyson, trustee, to Elizabeth C. Buhmann]. 125 n of Henderson-st. wf. 75x105, rev. stamp \$1. 50, fncumb \$1.500. Feb. 4 [Ross Steinhaus to John Philtowski] S1.300. Feb. 4 Isona Scining Several Pilitowski]

Lawrence-av. W. n e cor Avers. 8 f. 52x125. rev. etamip \$2.50. incumb. \$2.500 Jan. 30 [Jacob Goldberg to Joseph F. Hesity]

Monticello-av. N. 191 n of Irving Park-bid. w f. 25x125. rev. stamb \$38.50. Feb. 5 [Anna Springborn to Benjamin Slabod]

NORTH TOWN.

La Salle-st., 157 n of 37th, ef., 24x124, rev. stamp \$1. Jan. 28 Jennie Bang to F. J. Coniey]
32d-pl., 180, e of Morgan, s.f., 25x79, rev. stamp \$3.50, Fpb. 2 [C. E. Weart to J. J. Heffron) \$25th-st., 216 e, of Washtenawav. s.f., 25x125, rev. stamp 50c, Feb. 5 [Thos. L. Clarisey und ½ int. to Elizabeth J. Flynn]
State-st., S., 144 s of W. Madison, e.f., 24x120, leasehold estate and bidg. rev. stamp 314, Jan. 29 [Henry Well. und ½ int. quitclaims to Macey Securittes Co.]
Same ppty, no stamp Jan, 29 [same to same]

ing, rev. stamp \$29.50, inc. \$25.500.

Jan. 20 [Thos. F. Danaher to F. H.
Bartlett)

Loke Park av., \$853, a w f. 113 ft m.
or l., to l. C.R. R., rev. stamp \$14.50,
Feb. 5 [F. H. Bartlett to Gertrude
Scholl!

70th-pl. E., n w cor Oglesby-av. s f.
129x127.83, rev. stamp \$11.50, Jan. 29

[C. T. & T. Co., tr. to Andrew J. Lillroth].

67th-st. 137 e of Prairie-av., n f. 25x130,
and two other lots, same block, rev.
stamp 30c, Jan. 75 [est. R. J. Rusch to
L. A. Smith].

6719 Prairie-av. w f. 25x178; E. 67thst. 815, n f. 25x130; Prairie-av. w f.
25x178, total rev. stamps \$1.60, Jan.
13 [L. A. Smith].

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16 [L. A. Smith].

17 [D. A. Smith].

18 [L. A. Smith].

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Epicrald.av., 25, s of 48d-pl., w f, 25x 125, incumb. \$2,500, Feb. 9 [Land Wimp to Ardy Wimp]

Emerald.av., 25 s of 48d-pl., w f, 25x 125, rev, stamp \$3.50, incumb. \$2,000, Jan. 1 (Roy Wimp et al. to Ursa Wimp) Jan. 1 (Roy Wimp et al. to Uvas Wimp)

Hernitage-av. 188 a of 49th-st., e f. 28x124, rev. stamp 81.50, Jan. 16

[J.M. Ranhaff to Elsie Theiner].

Marshfield-av. 50 s of 52d-st. w f. 25x 123, rev. stamp 81. Jan. 25 [Wailace Dozier et al. to Jacob Uhle].

Union-av. s w cor W. 48th-st. e f. 25x 112, rev. stamp 81.50, Feb. 4 [Pauline Noid 8n to Olof F. Olson et al.].

Ward-st., 192 s of 49th, w f. 24x124, rev. stamp 81. Jan. 16 [J. M. Rauhoff to Josef Gesinski]

Claremont-av. 40 n of W. 88th-st. e f. 25x123, rev. stamp 50 cents, Dec. 16 [estate J. H. McCartney to Henry M. Sorensen]

Wingfinester-av., 171 n of 65th-st., e f. 30x123, rev. stamp 81, Jan. 15 [Eugene D. Petrle to John A. Julien].

Wood-st. S. 248 n of 57th, w f. 25x 122, rev. stamp 81, Jan. 15 [Eugene D. Petrle to John A. Julien].

Wood-st. S. 248 n of 57th, w f. 25x 122, rev. stamp 81, Jan. 18 [Eugene D. Etrle to John A. Julien].

Wood-st. S. 248 n of 57th, w f. 25x 122, rev. stamp 81, Jan. 18 [Fugene D. Sories, So. Jan. 14 [Harry Carling to Anna E. Krueger]

Elizabeth-st. S. 3521, w f. 25x124.56, rev. stamp 83.50, incumb. 83.500, Jan. 26 [Carl Malmfeldt et al. to Michael Clear]

Wentworth-sv., s e cor. W. 57th-st., w f. 494x1364, rev. stamp 815 Feb.

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Wentworth-av., s e cor. W. 57th-st.,
w f. 494x13654, rev. stamp \$15, Feb.
6 [James O'Connell to P. J. O'Connell 1,
Ada-st., 139 n of W. 86th, w f. 28x134,
rev. stamp \$2, incumb. \$2,500, Nov.
20 [Margaret O'Connell et al. to John
Sheridan] A. Apeland Mrgrans st. 48 n of 65th w f. 25x124. Jan. 27 [E. S. Duffy quittelaims to Sig-frid Monson et al.]. Margan st. 48 n of 65th w f. 25x124, few stamp \$2.50 Jan. 30 [63gfrid Mon-son et al. to Barbara Heiner et al.]...

CALUMET. Hillstrom

Princeton av. 24 s of lifthest. w c.
100x128 Feb. 1 Jas. M. Leshy to Johanna Leshy et al.
La Salle-st. 250 n of 105th, w c. 25x122

rev. stamp 50c, Jan. 8 J. 5. Nezelski
te Julius J. Wasilovskis;

Washington Heights, lot 6, block 34, etc., rev. stamp 50c, Jan. 16 [E. S.
Brennan to Rose McClinnis]......

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WEST TOWN.

Provi deed—Madison-st. W. n e cor. 8.

Desplaines a f. 69.90x1874, Jan. 29. 8

years, 58,5 (C. T. and T. Co. and Mabelle Sebree, as trustees of the estate

of James K. Sebree, deceased, and

Mapolie Sebree individually to First

Tr. and S. Bank, tr.].

Trist deed—Monroe-st. W. 258 e of

Arbland-bivd., n f. 172x1854, Jan. 22.

6 years, 54, per cent [Young Men's

Christian Assn. to C. T. & T. Co.].

Linani-av. N. 30 s of Cortland-st., w

f. 44x1854, July 30 [Margaret M. Kean

10 Margaret C. Kean]

Rine-st. Hd s of Western-av., n f. 48x

1100 July 30 [Margaret M. Kean to

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Cook county, that estate board today, his subject belog, "The Last Day of Lincoln." Mr. Rathboub's at Board today, his subject belog, "The Last Day of Lincoln." Mr. Rathboub's at the and mother were in the box at Ford's theater with President Lincoln the night he was assaulted.

Real Estate Transfers.

ROGERS PARK.

Magnella-av. 323 a of Arthur, w.f. 81x

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gust Marlewski to Anastasia Piont-kowski) 73 nof W. 17th-st., ef. 24x 125. rev. stamp \$2.50. Feb. 4 Ana-stasia Piontkowski to Martha Mar-lewski et al.j... Curtis-st., 128 nof W. Obio, ef. 24x110. rev. stamp \$2.50. incumb. 22.500. Feb. 4 John Przytula to John Paluch).... Circuit court partition. L. 23. 24. 25. Rev. stamp \$7, Jan. 7 [Julla A. Stew-art et al. to Angelo Gottardo].... Harrison-st. W. 20 e of Washtenaw-av. n. f. 24x125. rev. stamp \$2.50. Feb. 2 [John Gelb et al., by M. in C. to Emilie Pfeifer! Emilie Pfeiffer; at., by Rt. in C., to Hervey-st., a w cor Girard, n f. 24x125. rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb. \$3.500. Dec. p Angelica Warszinski to Jennie R. Warszynski!
Hoyne-av. N. 1046, c f. 24x106. rev. stamp \$3.50, incumb. \$2.500. Feb. 6 [Mrs. Auguste Koeliner to L. F. Krygler]
lowa-st. 242 c of Kidare-av., c f. 24x 123, no stamp, incumb. \$2.000. Jan. 5 [R. A. F. Manke to Simon Eckstein] Kedzie-av., 97 n of Congress-st., e f., 24x124, rev. stamp 50c, incumb. \$500, Feb. 4 (Louis Marks to Minnle Min-koff) 

Feb. 5 [Peter Slausis to Julia Slausis]

Milwaukee-av. 84 s e of Oakley, s w f.

448700, rev. stamp \$5, incumb. 88,440.
Feb. 1 [Irving Shuman to Fred Hoilingsworth]

Ith-st. W. s e cor Lincoln. n f. 24

X125, rev. stamp \$6,50, Feb. 1 [Victor Iromek to Anton Svadienka]

Spaulding-av. 178 n of Ogden. w f. 95

X124. m. or l. July 30 [Margaret M. Kean to Joseph T. Kean]

Talman-av. 166 s of Bloomingdale. w f. 25x125.45, no stamp. incumb. \$1,300.
Jun. 3 [Jeannette Lindquist to Albert B. Halverson!

Alifred J. Balmette Lindquist to Allifred J. Salmetteson!

Alifred J. Salmetteson!

125. rev. stamp \$0c. incumb. \$2,750.
Jan. 30 [Gusta Young et al. to Seymour Koven]

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Twenty-first-st. W. 168 s of Paulina.

s f. 34x115, rev. stamp \$2 Feb. 3 [Est. morous]

Twenty-first-st. W. 261 s of Paulina. of Josef Komorous to Filomena Komorous)
Twenty-dirst-st. W. 281 w of Loomis
s.f. 252124, rev. stamp 53 in. 25
[Tekla Blescak to Peter Cayss.
Van Buren-st. W. 294 w of Lock-wood-ay. n.f. 25x124, rev. stamp 51, Feb. 1 [Geo. N. McMurray to Ellen Grady]
Washburne-sv. 168 w of Leavitt-st.
s.f. 24x105, rev. stamp 51, 50, incumb.
\$1,500, Feb. 3 [Joseph Berington to Simon Sax]
Western-av., 73 n of Filimore-st., e.f.
24'x5112, rev. stamp 50c, incumb.
\$2,500, Dec. 17 [Hyman Finkel, and
45 int., to Louis Sugerman]

BLOOM. Col. Heights, lots 29 to 82, block 8, Keeney's 2d add, rev. stamp \$2.50, Jan. 11 (Arthur Bruchlos to Aifred E. Nielsen

Cudahy's Morton Park add., lot block 10, rev. stemp \$1.50, Fe

[Ferdinand Dunas-well] Ridgeland, I. J. blk. 17, rev. stamp. \$1. Ridgeland, I. J. blk. 17, rev. stamp. \$1. incumb. \$4,600, Feb. 4 [Carl Bremes-incumb. \$4,600, Feb. 4 [Carl Bremes-] to Emma Carlson]

Ridgeland, I. J. blk, 17, 18-39-13, rev. stamp 11, blk, 17, 18-39-13, rev. stamp 11, blk, 17, 18-39-13, rev. stamp 11, blk, 17, 18-39-13, rev. clamp 12, blk, 17, 18-39-13, rev. clamp 13, blk, 17, 18-39-13, rev. clamp 14, blk, 18-39-13, rev. clamp 14, blk, 18-39-13, rev. clamp 15, rev. clamp 1 ford Lemont. Boyer's sub., 1. 7 and e ½ 1. 5, 22-37-11, Sept. 2 Mary M. Bland to Margaret Mahoney!
Boyer's sub., 1. 7 and e ½ 1. 3, 22-37-11, July 2 (Edward Mahoney et al. to Margaret Mahoney)
Lemont. Singer & T. 2d add., 1. 7 bik. 2, rev. stamp 31.50, Feb. 5 (Mary A. Swan to Frank K. Wolfe).

LYONS.

La Grange, Cossitt'a ist add., 1. 3. blk.
15. rev. stamp, \$5.50. Feb. 4 (H. C.
Hack to Newton B. Lauren)
La Grange Park Rand add., 1. 25. blk.
3. rev. stamp 50c. Feb. 1 (O. G. Hoegstedt to Minnis B. Hocgstedt).

Twp. 38. pt. a ½ n a ½, 32-38-12. rev.
stamp 318. Feb. 1 [Anton Swadienka
to Victor Sramek].

Twp. 38. pt. a e ½, 32-38-12. Oct. 3
[Peter M. Hirsch et al. quitciaim to
Anton Swadienka;
Twp. 38. pt. a e ½, 32-38-12. Feb. I [Anton Swadienka; to Victor Sramek]
west Grossfais, Gross first add. 11 and
12. b 37. rev. stamp 33. incumb. \$1.000
Jan. 30 [John Walters to William
Brusse]

Canfield. Burns' cub. 1 52 and 58, b 8, April 18 (Mary Bunting to Benjamin B. Castle) Wilmette, Straube's add, 125, b 2, Nov. 4
[Willis Moore to Maurice Smith].... Orland Park village, 1 to 4, b 1, rev. stamp 52, Feb. 1 John M. Kott to George W. Egermayer:
Orland Park village, 1 to 4, b 1, rev. stamp 50 cents, Jan. 25 [Anna M. Kott quitelaims to John M. Kott]

Twp. 38, pt e ½ of s w ¼ 32, 39, 12, rev. stamp \$4, Jan. 16 (John P. Slimon to Marion E. Dey]
Wairath's sub. 1 6, b 6, 10, 39, 12, rev. stamp 50 cents, Jan. 25 (John Lorenz to William B. Wairath).

RIDGEVILLE.

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North Evanaton, Smith's sub, pt i 1, 2, 2, and 4, b 86 rev. stamp \$2.50, Jan. 29 LA. L. Jenks to R. E. Huffman |
Evanaton, Germania add, pt i 54, rev. stamp \$3.50, Feb. 2 [Fred Burkhard to Harry L. Schmitz et al. ].

Assessors' div. pt iots 8 and 9 block 6, rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb. \$2.500, Dec. 29 [Jas J. Barbour to Walter V. Turner].

Schroeder's sub, jot 15, s w 4, 19-41-34, rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb. \$2.500, Dec. 11, INleis Buck to Chas. O. Ebbets!

Evanston, Kedsie & K. add., lots 35 and 30 block 8, incumb. \$5.500, Jan. 25 [Marths Zimmerman o' F. M. Steelel, Culver's sub., it lowns, and \$5. block 6, 12-41-18, rev. stamp \$0.00, Dec. 20, incumb. \$2.000, Oct. 21 [Phos. B. Carson to Norman C. De Loss et al.].

Evanston, Chasse a F. add., pt lot 1, block 1, rev. stamp \$00, incumb. \$2.000, Oct. 21 [Phos. B. Carson to Norman C. De Loss et al.].

Evanston, Chasse & F. add., pt lot 1, block 1, rev. stamp \$10, Dec. 7 [sprattus Kowaliski to Boleslaw Turski].

Twp. 36, pt s w %, 17-36-15, no stamp. Jan. 35 [A. M. Turner et al. to David ThORNTON.

Snydacker & Aml's sub. iot 13 and pt 14 block 10 rev. stamp 50c. Feb. 3 [Fred C. Harbrecht to Henry Neckel] Harvey Robertson & Young a lat add. iot 1 block 1 rev. stamp 51.50, Jan. 26 [Fauline Prange to M. C. Scott]. Trust deed—Harvey, lots 8, 11, 14, 17, block 13; lots 97, 13, block 13; jots 97, 11, 17, 21, block 13; jots 97, 11, 17, 21, block 35, 16-86-14, and o. p. Feb. 1, 6 years, 9% [John Lamey to M. L. Purvin, tr.]

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Reading and the Pacifics were under bear pressure, but closed with a firm under-

Exchange Makes Low Record. Foreign exchange made a new low record, cables on London selling under last week's quotations. Business for London and the continent was nominal. The plethora of money at this center was seen in the reduction of four months money to 3 per cent.

## New York Curb Transactions.

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#### STOCKS RECOVER PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

IN WALL STREET Substantial Gains from Recent Low Prices Are Numerous.

#### BETHLEHEM STEEL UP.

Gary plant being accepted as measure of the improvement in that industry.

Equipment Companies Weak.

Despite the large orders placed with equipment companies since the beginning of the year, shares of some of those concerns were conspicuously weak.

American Locomotive preferred made a perpendicular decline of 13 points to its new minimum of 83. Other stocks to fall to their established low levels included Baldwin Locomotive common and preferred, Seaboard Air Line preferred, and Southern Railway preferred. After the close of the session the minimum on the close of the session the minimum on the latter stock was reduced 2 points to 53. Canadian Pacific was the center of in-CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Live chickens and roosters sold at an advance of 1/20 a pound and ducks were 10 higher. Receipts, 8 cars and 225 coops. The demand was active. Quotaterest in the railway group by reason of

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 3.—POULTRY—Chick-eus, 140; springs, 15c; turkeys, 15c; ducks, 13%0; geess, 12s. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 8.—POULTRY—Hens, 18%; roosters, 10%; turkeys, 15c.

POULTRY.

Pineapples,

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—EVAPORATED APPLES-Firm but inactive; fanny, 848%c;
choice, 7% 37%c; prime, 6% 37c. PRUNESQuiet; Californias, 4% 37lc; Oregons, 8% 37lc.

APRICOTS-Steadier; choice, 9% 39%c; extra
choice, 9% 37lc; fancy, 10% 37lc. PEACHESFirm; choice, 36% 4c; extra choice, 6% 36%c;
fancy, 767%c. RAISINS—Quiet and steady;
loose muscatels, 6% 37%c; choice to fancy
seeded, 7% 37%c; seedless, 6% 38%c; London
layers, \$1.4561.50.

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Northern Pacific.

Bankers Life.

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Ceneral Motors.

A. O. O., Himsdale—The General Motors company has been reporting exceedingly large earnings in the last two years. It pays 7 per cent dividends on its \$14.985,200 preferred stock, but has paid nothing on common since it issued \$1,500,000 of five year notes in 1910. More than haif of finese notes have been paid. The earnings in the year ended July 31, 1913, amounted to 33.9 per cent on the \$16,501783 of common stock. In the year ended July 31 lest they were 37.5 per cent. The high market price for the common is based on hopes of hig dividends when the notes have been paid off. The preferred sells have been paid off. The pr below par because of uncertainty whether the prosperity of the company will be

with the dividend. The stock fluctuated over 3 points, closing at its best prior, and being immediately followed by announcement of the regular dividend. Reading and the Pacifics were under bear pressure, but closed with a firm under
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Exchange of the district and maintains the full legal reference under its contracts. Formerly, it appears, assessment covice. appears, assessment contracts were writ-ten, and these are still in force. The ten, and these are still in force. The funds and accounts of the two classes are. kept separate. The association is sound as to legal reserve business and its actuarial methods are sound. It is also solvent under the law as to assessment contracts, since it may levy an unlimited number of assessments. The company had \$7,016,775 of insurance in force at the and of 1918.

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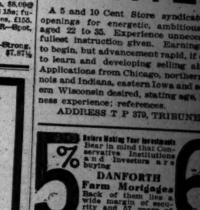
Mercantile paper, 34,634 per cent; sterling exchange weak; sixty day bilis, 4,82; for cables. Beats, 53,0064.00 Celery, box. 850631.00 Feb. 8.—85064.00 Sweet pointoes, days. 2½ per cent; ninety days. 2½ per cent; sinety days. 2½ per

quotations apply to barrel lots f. o. b. Chicago.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—COTTONSEED OIL—

Prime crude, \$6.00. Sales: Prime summer yellow, spot and February, \$7.00; March, \$7.05; April. \$7.06; May. \$7.13; June. \$7.25; July. \$7.30; August, \$7.40; September, \$7.50. Prime winter yellow, \$7.10@8.25; prime summer white, \$7.00@8.25.

OIL CITY, Pa. Feb. 8.—Credit balancees. \$1.50. Runs, 208.241 bris; average, \$9.475; shipments, 52,869 bris; average, 29,999.





Bonds of Company

Short time investment.

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#### TRADE NERVOUS IN WHEAT MART

July Delivery Under Pressure; Foreigners Again Big Cash Buyers.

#### DATS SHOW STRENGTH.

July wheat was under considerable pressure yesterday. Local traders were know sellers of the deferred month, while there was a decided inclination to keep off the short side of the May. The decided in the way is the visible did not come un to or the snort are or the may. The to crease in the visible did not come up to the expectations and there was some selling on this account. From the low point of the day there was a fair recovery, but

pear a little sold out. Cables were unchanged for spot wheat, and the big world's abipments of 14,322,000 bu did not affect prices abroad. Of the total shipments, 12,149,000 bu were from this country and Canada, being one of the largest export weeks in the history of the trade.

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stopers are not taking any chances in ting short cash wheat, and this checks export trade, although there has been actically no stoppage of export buying, as yesterday being reported 600,000 bu the seaboard and 1,500,000 bu late last oit. Local sales pesterday were 50,-

Europe Takes Wheat Freely.
Reports from the seaboard indicate reigners are still willing to buy wheat sout as fast as it is offered. Clearances or the day were 1,477,000 bu, or twice as such as a year are and some seatern for the day were 1,477,000 bu, or twice as much as a year ago, and some eastern reports predict that weekly clearances for the next few weeks will run from 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 bu. Receipts here were 91 cars, with 225 cars inspected yeaterday. Primary receipts were 1,191,000 bu, against 868,000 bu a year ago, and northwest points had 463 cars, against

Corn Has Quick Slump.

Corn opened strong but sold off sharply atter, with commission houses and local raders selling freely. Prices finished to 160 kg/kc lower, there being a brisk ally from the low point of the day. Receipts here were 100 cars and the inspection, vesterday showed only \$11 cars in.

World's shipments of wheat last ion yesterday showed only 311 cars in, he smallest Monday's inspection in a

The visible increased 2,445,000 bu and local stocks increased 628,000 bu. The total supply here now is 17,755,000 bu. re stocks increased 2,482,000 bu. Pri-ary receipts were 1,545,000 bu. against

Outs Show Strong Tone.

but there were reports of larger s, and there was a good class of buy-

eipts here were 144 cars and the inpection yesterday was 235 cars. Pribu and total stocks here are heavy at were 3,952,000 bu, against 2,381,000 bu a

#2,000 for today estimated. Prices were a little higher. Western receipts were #22,900, against 107,500 a year ago. Liverpool cash prices were 6d lower for lard, is on hams, and 6d on backs. Receipts of products here were 29 cars and shipments were 100 cars.

Bye Dull and Unchanged.

Rye met with a limited demand at unchanged prices, with part of a car of No. 2 at \$1.57, the only sale reported. No. 2 closed at \$1.50 nominal. Receipta 11

#### BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS. BANGE OF ACTIVE PUTURES. PRIMARY MOVEMENT. Open. High. Low. Peb.8. Peb.8. May 163%-1, 164%, 163%, 163%, 163%, 163%, 163%, 163%, 163%, 183%, May 8016-79% 8016 7916 July 8216-81% 82% 80%

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CASH TRANSACTIONS.

SPRING WHEAT.

WINTER WHEAT.

May .19.30 19.83% 19.12% 19.15 19.27% July .19.00 19.70 19.47% 19.52% 19.67% LARD. May .11.19% 11.18 10.00 10.97% 11.19% July .11.20 11.27 11.19% 11.12% 11.20 SHORT RIBS. PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.

High Low Closs High Low Closs St. Le. 1.80% 1.87% 1.87% 1.85% 1.86% 1.84% 1.84% 1.84% 1.85

GRAIN INSPECTION. Stan-No.3or Lower Total dard.better.No.3 grades.cars.

Tor the next few weeks will run from 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 bu. Receipts here were 21 cars, with 225 cars inspected yes—terday. Primary receipts were 1,181,000 bu, against 805,000 bu a year ago, and northwest points had 463 cars against 805,000 bu a year ago, and northwest points had 463 cars against 805,000 bu a year ago, and northwest points had 463 cars against 805,000 bu for the week. The flour trade is good and sales have been big for export the last few days. France was reported in the market for both wheat and flour, as the markets continue strong with light officings in that country. Indian reports were less favorable. In this country there were some reports of increased country offerings in that country. Indian reports were less favorable. In this country there were some reports of increased country offerings but the country of offerings in that country. Indian reports of increased country offerings but the country of offerings in that country. Indian reports of increased country offerings but the country of increased country of offerings are country of increased country of increased

Chill-N. Africa 74,000 96,000

Osuntry sales of wheat to arrive were reported larger in some messages from the southwest. One of the leaders in the cash trade,
however, said the total country sales to arrive
were moderate and that there was no general
sailing momentum. Philadelphia said there
was free selling of wheat from Ohio and indiana. Sales here were 50,000 bu. Some No. 2
hard wheat was sold from here for expert, but
there was moderate milling demand.

#### END OF EMBARGO HELP TO CATTLE

Trade Broadens with Ability to Ship Supplies, and Prices Hold Steady.

HOGS ALSO UNCHANGED.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

CATTLE Beef steers, fair to good. 7.206 9.25
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wiped out, while veal calves sold 25@50c lower than the recent high point, with prime vealers at \$10.75@11.50. Move to Boost Hogs Fails. With shippers back in the trade, hog sellers tried for higher prices and held at the start. They could not induce the buyers to take hold at an appreciation, however, and finally liquidated at Satur-day's closing figures. Several loads of prime hogs sold at \$6.90, while the bulk sold at \$6.75@6.90, showing no material

change from Saturday's figures.

Packers and shippers checked the upward tendency of sheep and lamb prices BS HAY—Steady. Receipts, 1,599 tons; shipments, 217 tons. Choice timothy, \$17.00@18.00; No. 1 timothy, \$15.00@16.00; No. 2 timothy, \$15.50@14.00.

STRAW—Rye, \$9.00@6.50; oat, \$3.00@ by delaying purchases until late in the session. Receipts of 12,000 head were well cleared before the finish, but values were NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

while prime yearling wethers made \$8.10. Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 11,500; Swift & Co., 4,500; Sulzberger 

feeders, \$5.50@7.40; bulls, \$5.25@6.50; calves, \$4.20@10.50. SHEEP—Receipts, 14.600; steady to 10c lower; lambs, \$8.25@8.75. to 10c lower; lambs, \$8.25@8.75.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—HEEVES—Receipts, 2.754. Steady. Steers, \$0.50@8.55; luuis, \$5.50.

@7.25; cows, \$8.00@8.90. Callves—Receipts, 2.000. Firm. Veals, \$9.00@13.00; calls, \$7.00.

@8.50; barmyand calves, \$0.00@8.50; yearthus, \$5.00@8.00. SHIERP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 6.100. Firm. Sheep, \$4.25@8.25; lambs, \$6.00.

@9.75; cuils, \$7.00@7.50. HOGS—Receipts, 18.500. Martost lower at \$7.00@7.50; roughs, \$6.00@8.50.

mixed, \$6.5066.75.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS. III., Feb. R.—
HOGS—Receipts, 16.200; 156235c higher; piges
and lights, \$6.1567.45c mixed and butchers.
\$7.0067.25; good heavy, \$7.1067.37. CATTLE
Receipts, 6.000; steady; SHEEP—Receipts
L900; steady; lambs, \$8.0063.00.

OMAHA. Neb., Feb. 8.—HOGS—Receipts,
7.000; steady; lambs, \$8.0068.00.

OMAHA. Neb., Feb. 8.—HOGS—Receipts,
7.000; steady; havy, \$6.7868.80; light, \$6.656
6.55. CATTLE Receipts, 2.000; higher,
SHEEP—Receipts, 18.000; steady; lambs, \$8.40
68.90.

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Inventories. Brate of George Lovie; amount, 23,800, real estate; Dora Lovis, administratrix. Estate of Arthur La Pointe; amount, 22,800; Igadore La Pointe, administrator.

Petitions in Bankrupter. Michael H. Hickey, manufacturer, 184 N. Sarborn et.; Babilities, \$4,657.63; assets. Altenast R. Hickey, manufacturer, 184 N. Dearborn et.; Habilities, \$4,607,60; assets, \$7,920,30.

O. T. H. Westphall company, 2613 Lincoin-av., cutlary and barbor Supplies; Habilities, \$3,172; assets, \$4,400.

Barmel A. McMullen, starvekeeper, 5600 assistand-av.; Habilities, \$1,176; assets, \$250.

Jacob Moke, farmer, Researcylle, Ell.; Habilities, \$4,853.97; assets, \$2,974.63.

RUMELY CO. WILL CONTINUE.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 8.-To coninue the operation of the M. Rumely company, the \$30,000,000 agricultural ma-Cattle receipts were placed at 13,000 head, agains actual arrivals of 6,530 head a week ago. Prices rested at last week's closing level, with best heavy steers of fered at \$3.40 and the bulk at \$7.25@8.25. Cows and helfers made stronger prices at the start, but closed with the gains at the start, but closed with the gains wined out, while vani calves and 25,880. Finley P. Mount of this city was appointed receiver on Jan. 19, receivers certificates to the total of \$1,500,000 were authorized in the United States District court here today. Mr. Mount was fitthorized to offer \$550,000 worth of the thorized to offer \$550,000 worth of the Land information. certificates for immediate sale.

The plan to continue the plant, which has branch offices in all sections of the country, was reached at conferences be-

held without improvement. Lambs March 4. The original date set for topped at \$9.00 and wethers reached \$7.00, arguments was Feb. 15. The post

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RATE HEARING POSTPONED.

The interstate commerce commission is a postponed the hearings in the western freight rate advance petition until March 4. The original date set for the arguments was feb. 15. The postpone ment was made at the instance of the state commissioners, who will fight the advance under the leadership of Clifford Thorns, chairman of the railroad commission of discounties of the state of the leadership of Clifford Thorns, chairman of the railroad commission of

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